

U.S. to scrap civil rights job plan

By PAUL DELANEY

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration has quietly decided to scrap the Philadelphia Plan according to sources in the administration.

The plan, once the administration's major civil rights program, was a highly publicized effort to place minorities in skilled jobs in the construction in-

dustry in the Pennsylvania city through a system of quotas.

The original plan was emulated in at least two dozen cities, in what were called "hometown" plans. Unlike the Philadelphia Plan, the others were voluntary. The sources reported that these plans are also threatened.

The sources, along with Arthur A. Fletcher, the

former assistant secretary of labor who was in charge of administering the plans, said the decision to drop it would be in line with the administration's new pol-

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. Times Service

icy of opposing job quotas for minorities. Further, they said, that policy is aimed at attracting sup-

port during this election year from organized labor, which strongly opposed the plan designed to force building-trades unions to accept minorities as members.

Fletcher, who resigned from the administration last year and is the executive director of the United Negro College Fund in New York City, said friends of his within the

White House and Labor Department had apprised him of the decision several days ago. A lifelong Republican, he was especially bitter, and for the first time publicly denounced President Nixon in harsh terms both during an interview and in a speech he made Sunday at Reston, Va.

James Hodgson, Secretary of Labor, said the ad-

ministration has not decided to drop the Philadelphia Plan. However, he added that all programs involving percentages were being reviewed.

"We're reviewing the whole thing in light of the President's letter about quotas," he said. "We're reviewing everything we are doing that might be affected by the policy."

"But we never conceded

that we had a quota system. We always considered them as goals and timetables. A quota puts a ceiling and lid on your effort while goals and timetables say to contractors that if you can't make them, then prove to us you made a good-faith effort."

However, Fletcher and others felt the decision had been made at a higher level, in the White House.

"I found it shocking, just shocking," Fletcher said.

"This is an indication that blacks and minorities are being excommunicated from this society," he went on. "They're moving against the goals and timetables of the Philadelphia Plan, and if it goes the others (hometown plans) will go too."

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Biblical female image damned

—Story on Page A-3

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Death penalty without trial

Thieu assumes new power

SAIGON, Monday (AP)

President Nguyen Van Thieu has assumed the power to pass sentence without trial and has ordered the death penalty for a number of offenses, the official government news agency Vietnam Press announced today.

The death penalty was decreed for hijacking, armed robbery and rape and for persons who force women into prostitution. The new penalty for persons involved in organized gambling is five years' imprisonment.

Thieu signed the new laws under special powers granted him to deal with

the national emergency resulting from North Vietnam's offensive in South Vietnam.

One of the laws gives Thieu and other officials under him the authority to hand out sentences without trial to servicemen and civil servants accused of treason, membership in a Communist organization, surrender to the enemy, rebellion in the armed forces, violation of military or administrative orders when facing the enemy, desertion, rape and murder, the agency said.

Other offenses included under this law are gambling, prostitution, illegal

transfer of money, smuggling, narcotics violations, embezzlement and the stealing of war supplies for resale.

Thieu already has ordered the arrest of some field commanders for retreating and abandoning their posts in the face of the enemy. Another major problem in the South Vietnamese armed forces has been the stealing of weapons and fuel for private resale.

Thieu ordered the death penalty for anyone who hijacks an aircraft or a ship.

"Anyone who is present at the scene is authorized to fire his individual weap-

on to shoot down the law breakers," the law says.

The new law specifies that hijacking cases will be under the jurisdiction of the Vietnamese courts if the hijackers are captured in the air space or territorial waters of Vietnam or if the offenders live in Vietnam.

Thieu also declared that the Vietnamese courts have jurisdiction for judging hijack cases that occur beyond the air space and territorial waters of Vietnam if the aircraft and ships bear the Vietnamese flag and if extradition of the accused persons is approved.

Nixon woos blue collar ranks

By BOB HOUSER

I, P-T Political Editor

SAN CLEMENTE —

President Nixon Sunday made a partisan Labor Day pitch for blue collar election support on themes of a work ethic versus a welfare ethic, opposition to busing for school integration and announced formation of a National Commission for Industrial Peace.

The President pigeon-

holed labor's "treadmill" period and the nation's segregation bitterness to Democratic years as opposed to his assurances that the country now "is on the road to the kind of real prosperity that will last."

From 1965 to 1970, Nixon said, the American worker was on a treadmill, his wage increases eaten away by taxes and inflation

stemming from "too much government spending in the sixties."

Now, he said, real income of the average worker is up six per cent and he is "making real progress."

More Americans have jobs now than ever before — two and a half million more than a year ago, with new jobs being created at the fastest rate in

more than 20 years. As a result, the unemployment rate is lower now than it was last Labor Day."

Nixon said he will not be satisfied, however, until the administration reaches its goal of full employment without inflation and without war.

Inflation has been cut in half during his administration, he said, and the squeeze on excessive gov-

ernment spending will continue. He said he will veto congressional legislation which calls for new spending which would lead to higher taxes or higher prices.

With work stoppages at a six-year low, Nixon said this is the best time for labor, management and government to get together to make industrial peace an even more regular habit.

To that end he announced formation of the National Commission for Industrial Peace. To avoid attachment of a partisan label to the commission, Nixon said he will not appoint its members until after the November election. But he said he will order preliminary staff work by the secretary of labor and the director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Commission recommendations, Nixon said, would include how to improve collective bargaining, how government may play a more helpful role in bargaining and how the inter-

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People in the News

Fischer accepts \$76,125 prize

Combined News Services

Bobby Fischer accepted the \$76,125 winner's purse, gold medal and certificate Sunday night and played out the last game with defeated chess champion

Boris Spassky before sitting down to a gala banquet in his honor.

Fischer also received cables congratulations from President Nixon.

Fischer played with his pocket chess board during

most of the closing ceremonies of the chess championship and appeared totally absorbed in his game until called forward to collect his money. He made no speech, studied the check in the envelope and

returned to his seat and chessboard.

Spassky accepted the loser's check for \$46,825.

Earlier Fischer, sitting at the same table as Spassky, went to the defeated champion, took out his chessboard and put the pieces in the adjourned position of the final game. The two played the position several times.

Later, Fischer said his win had been assured. Spassky nodded agreement.

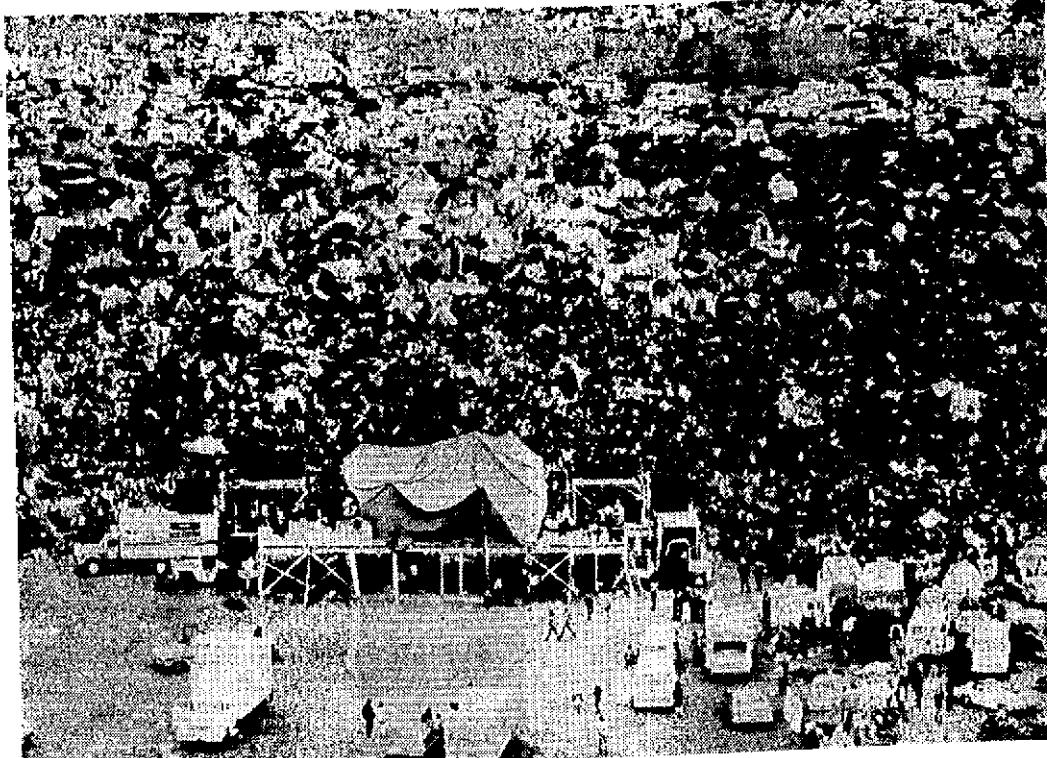
Fischer has decided to extend his stay in Iceland for a few days to go sightseeing. Spassky also is staying on to get in some salmon fishing.

Leniency?

Clutching her two children beside her, Edith Irving flew from New York to Zurich Sunday night to face fraud and forgery charges for her part in the Howard Hughes "autobiography" hoax.

The 36-year-old Mrs. Irving, who already served a two-month jail sentence in the United States because of her role in the hoax engineered by her husband, Clifford, was accompanied by the children, Nedsky, 4, and Barnaby, 2, and a family friend, Kay Peters.

Looking exhausted, an unsmiling Mrs. Irving said she hoped the Swiss would "show leniency toward me."

**Once disabled by polio, she hopes to dance to beauty title**

Miss Alabama, whose right leg was withered by polio when she was three, said Sunday in Atlantic City, N.J., that she hopes to dance her way to the Miss America crown this week.

Freita Fuller, of Opelika, Ala., arrived here this weekend with 48 other contestants in preparation for Tuesday night's opening ceremonies.

The 18-year-old Auburn University junior said she'll perform a difficult Tahitian dance during the talent competition Saturday night. It culminates 16 years of effort.

When she was stricken with polio, she said, her mother, a registered nurse, had her dance on the dining table for therapy.

At 12, she was admitted to the Bir-

mingham Crippled Children's Hospital, where the doctors were "amazed" she was able to walk.

"They said I owed my whole life to dancing," she explained.

Even today, the brown-haired, brown-eyed teen's right leg is one and a half inches smaller than her left.

"I used to feel that because of my leg I never won anything," she said. "My mother, who is very religious, asked me to pray. I prayed to God to give me strength not to feel badly about my leg."

That's why she brought along her "strength builder," a stone from the Jordan River, and a Bible made in Jerusalem, she said.

They're not worrying

Nearly 275,000 rock music fans frolicked on Illinois' Bull Island in the Wabash River Sunday, while promoters worried that food may soon have to be airlifted in. State police

from both Indiana and Illinois stood by on the banks of the river, but were not patrolling the island. "So far traffic has been our only problem," one officer commented.

—AP Wirephoto

Busy

Pat Nixon is going to be one of the President's foremost "surrogates" on the campaign trail, hitting the states with the most electoral votes.

Her aides say the First Lady will go on the hustings in solo appearances in California, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Texas, Ohio, Michigan, Florida, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

European line

Harvard Prof. Abram Chayes arrived Sunday in Frankfurt to tell West German politicians what line Democratic candidate George McGovern will adopt towards Europe if he wins the U.S. presidential election.

West Germany is one of the staunchest U.S. allies in Europe and Chancellor Willy Brandt's government makes no secret of its uneasiness about McGovern's proposal to reduce the 300,000 U.S. troops stationed in Europe by half within three years. Most of these troops are stationed in West Germany.

Brandt recently said unilateral U.S. withdrawals would seriously weaken proposed talks with the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact nations on mutually balanced force reductions.

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the WORLD TODAY**1 dies, 7 missing as river spills over banks in N.M.**

Combined News Services

One man died Sunday and seven more were feared washed away when the swollen Perchas River spilled over its banks and swept into the tiny town of Hillsboro, N.M.

Meanwhile, tropical storm Carrie kicked up her heels off the Massachusetts coast, churning up the seas with 60 mile an hour winds. Thousands of vacationers were stranded on Nantucket Island and Martha's Vineyard, Island po-

NATIONAL

lice said steamship service was discontinued because of the high seas. Carrie brought rains which dumped eight inches on Edgartown, Mass., and Chatham, Mass., recorded 5.13 inches in a 12-hour period.

The elderly Hillsboro, N.M., man was killed when a wall of water collapsed the structure of his adobe home. A member of a rescue squad said four of the seven missing were campers whose camper truck was found bashed into pieces at a nearby campground. Another man reported missing was last seen "bouncing down the river about 35 miles an hour," according to the rescue worker. His car was later found empty buried under mud and debris.

No agreement yet

NEW YORK — Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, said Sunday he was "worried" it might be too late to reach a compromise contract agreement averting a strike against the city's 1.1-million student school system, largest in the nation. Shanker said working conditions remained the chief stumbling block in talks between the 60,000-member union and the board of education, while calling the salary issue the "easiest" to resolve.

British soldier killed by own side in Belfast error

BELFAST — Two British patrols, each thinking the other was a band of extremist gunmen, opened fire on each other in the Falls Road area of Belfast in misty, predawn blackness Sunday. One soldier was killed and another seriously wounded.

INTERNATIONAL
wounded. The shooting, the second fatal incident of its kind in recent weeks, occurred as troops combed the darkened streets for terrorist gunmen. The shooting brought to 122 the number of soldiers killed since British troops were deployed in Northern Ireland three years ago.

Dockers back on job

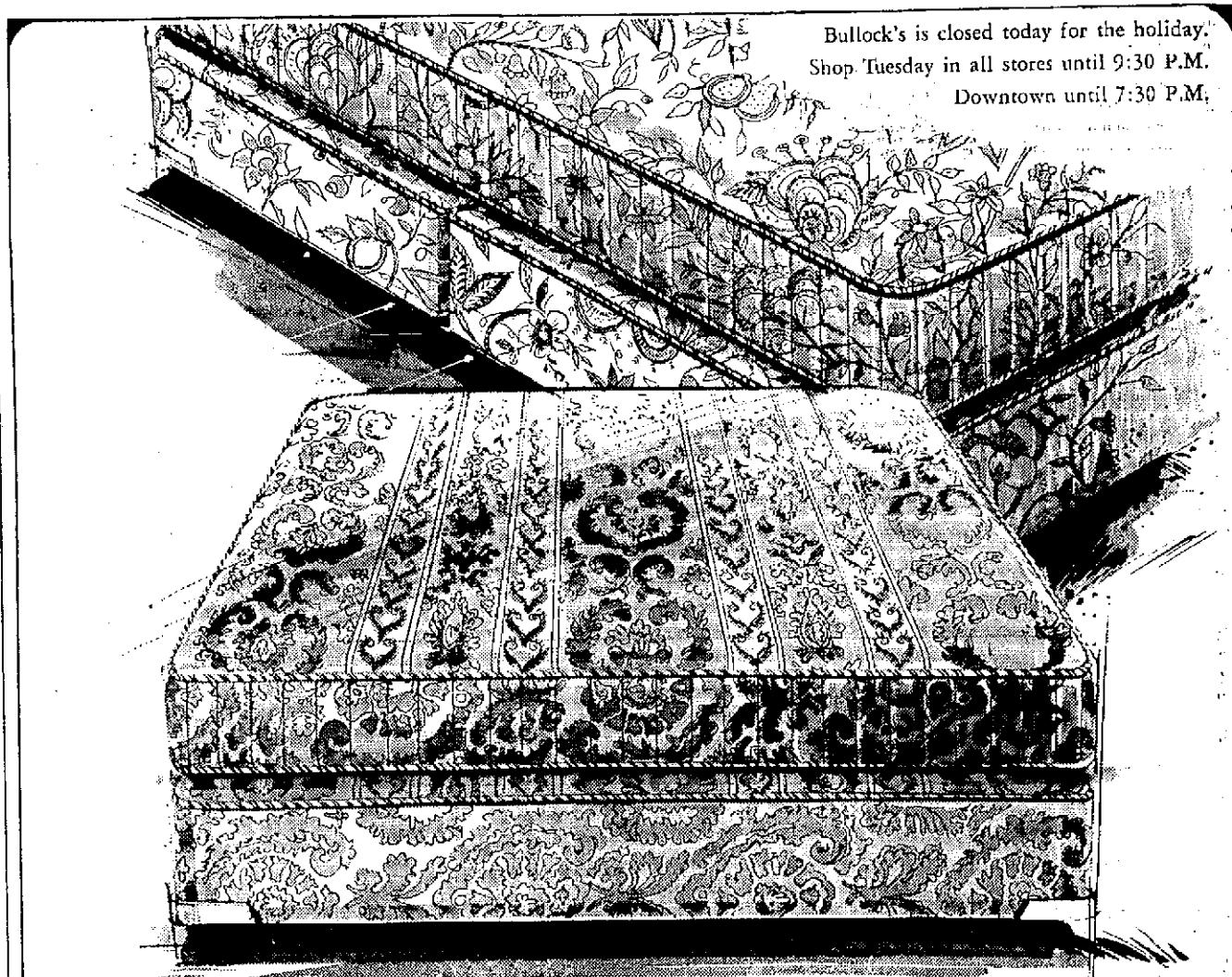
VANCOUVER, B.C. — About 100 longshoremen turned up for work Sunday in the Vancouver waterfront, but only three of the men were assigned jobs at the union hiring hall. It will be Tuesday before large-scale work resumes on the docks. The strike began Aug. 7, but the union called men back after the passage of back-to-work legislation by Parliament at a special sitting last week.

'Cod war' arrests seen

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Iceland's minister of fisheries, Ludvig Josefsson, said he expected arrests "very soon" of British trawlers fishing within the newly established 50-mile limit off the Icelandic coast. The coast guard said 61 British trawlers had violated the fishing limit by late Saturday. British trawlers have said they will not adhere to the Iceland's extension of its territorial waters from 12 to 50 miles, touching off fears of a new "cod war."

Ousting of Uganda urged

DUDLEY, England. — The National Standing Conference of Asian Organizations, which represents 80 Asian groups, Sunday called for the expulsion of Uganda from the British Commonwealth. In a resolution that will be sent to all members of the Commonwealth, the standing conference said Uganda's plan to expel 50,000 Asians was "not only inhuman and unjust, but is racialist in the worst form." (Related story on Page A-10.)

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Women attack 'Eve' image

By LYLE W. PRICE
Associated Press

Female theological scholars gave a tongue lashing to male chauvinists this weekend at what sponsors term history's largest conference of religious thinkers.

At one of the best-attended continuing seminars at the first International Congress of Learned Societies in the Field of Religion, the women complained Western religion had too often cast them in a bad

light since Adam and Eve. The Los Angeles conference, which began Saturday and ends Wednesday, has drawn 3,000 theological scholars from universities, religious centers and institutions throughout the United States, with many also coming from abroad.

Prof. Mary Daly of the Boston College faculty said smilily that part of the trouble could even be illustrated by the small size of their seminar room — jammed to overflowing with both men and women

sprawling on the floor and into the hallway.

SHE unsmilingly observed another point — that the conference title is "The Humanizing of Man," which she said slighted women and is couched in male terms.

Later the seminar on women was assigned a large meeting room and appeared, with more than 300 in attendance, to outdraw 15 other seminars running concurrently.

Prof. Daly said women had been relegated to the fringes of religion in a "male-dominated" system and had even been faced in some theologies with a "divine" disapproval of women."

"BREAKING out of the circle requires anger, I mean a beautiful, creative anger," she asserted, drawing appreciative "right on" and applauding responses with such terms as "emerging women" and "the unfolding of the woman consciousness."

Prof. Rosemary Radford Rutherford, who is joining the Harvard School of Divinity faculty this fall, assailed Biblical interpretations and particularly those of St. Augustine.

Prof. Rutherford, who said she is a Roman Catholic, quoted St. Augustine — one of the Catholics' most important historical thinkers — as viewing the female as a "temptress."

St. Augustine hoped, she said, that the female would be "forgetful of her natural feminine wickedness" and by following a righteous life would "assume manly vigor."

SHE SAID opposition to birth control had a foundation in St. Augustine's view that sex was permissible "only" in obedience to God's command to increase and multiply.

St. Augustine's outlook treated "women as sex objects," she declared, adding that in his view sex was "either dirty or just used for making babies."

The women drew support from a male speaker, Bernard P. Prusak of Villanova University, who said

the Bible "implies that Eve seduced Adam."

"And Adam doesn't let her forget it," Prusak added. "He even orders her to tell her children how she caused the fall" of mankind from God's grace.

Prof. Prusak asserted that the "put-down" of women in Genesis, the first book of the Bible, called into question whether the "fall of man" shouldn't be relegated to what he called the shaky status of the "six-day creation" myth.

HE SAID women's historic place in religious institutions was the result of a male-dominated church structure rather than the will of God.

St. Paul, he said, had established the idea that women should wear head coverings, a doctrine some churches follow today.

"Why is the uncovered hair of a woman defective, especially when Paul regards it as her 'crowning glory' at another point? he asked rhetorically.

Prusak also said the male-oriented early church had dubiously concluded that "Adam was created first, and then Eve," and declared that harmful myths had been perpetuated through the ages.

"Today, some of the prejudices exist apart from the myths," he said, such as Paul's doctrine that women should be "silent in church" and that "if there is anything a woman should know, let them ask their husband at home."

MANY male theologians nodded agreement at the feminist forum's points, although some in muted conversations suggested the women seemed to be setting up a narrow doctrine or taking past wrongs too hard.

The women, although almost exclusively couching their quarrels with historical themes in scholarly terms, responded that some church doctrines remain unchanged and that some ministerial clerical positions, such as the priesthood, remain all male.

Two young men were shot to death early Sunday in Los Angeles during an altercation with a 16-year-old youth who was babysitting for his sister.

Police withheld the sit-

ter's name because he is a juvenile, but took him into custody.

He told investigating officers that two former friends of his sister knocked at the door of her

home where he was babysitting about 2 a.m. He opened the door and they forced their way in, he said. They struck him in the face and he armed himself with a gun and ordered them to leave.

The sitter told police the pair lunged at him and he fired twice, hitting them both. Dead were Ronald Polk, 17, and Richard McFarland, 19.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Fair share

I own a small business and I would like to set up a profit sharing plan for my employees. Can ACTION LINE tell me where I can get some information on how to establish such a plan. R. B., Paramount.

GRAFFITI
FAST BUCKS ARE NEVER MADE ON SLOW HORSES

Joseph C. Plummer, chairman of the business department at Woodbury College in Los Angeles, told ACTION LINE that there are several good books which outline a step-by-step method for establishing a profit sharing plan. He said that most public and college libraries have these books. They are listed in the card catalog under the subject heading of "profit sharing." You should consult the most recently published book you can find. The U.S. Small Business Administration also publishes an inexpensive booklet on profit sharing. An order blank for the book has been sent to you. Plummer said that if you still have any questions after doing your initial research, you can contact him at Woodbury College, 1027 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012, and he will discuss them with you.

Slow boat to Japan

In December we sent a check for \$9.95 to Billboard Publications Inc. in Cincinnati, Ohio, for a year's subscription to Modern Photography magazine to be sent to our son who lives in Yokohama, Japan. He never received a single issue and we cannot get an answer to our letters of inquiry to Billboard. Can ACTION LINE help get the magazines to our son? Mrs. W. C., Long Beach.

A new one year's subscription to Modern Photography has been entered for your son with Billboard Publications in Cincinnati. However, ACTION LINE got no assurances from Billboard that your son would get the magazines. "We'll try again," said subscription department spokesman B. J. Anella: "But we have a real problem with regular rate subscriptions sent overseas." She explained that for the regular price of \$9.95, the magazines are sent by surface mail, which apparently is not very reliable to Japan. If you care to spend \$10 a year, Billboard will air-jet Modern Photography directly to your son and "he'll be sure to get it then."

Double trouble

I have twin daughters who quickly outgrow their expensive matching outfits. There must be other mothers of twins who could use these clothes. Does ACTION LINE have any suggestions? S.K., Bellflower.

You might want to join the Long Beach-Lakewood Twins' Mothers Club, which meets the second Wednesday evening of each month at Bloomfield Park Clubhouse in Lakewood. The group collects toys and clothing for its "exchange corner," where you may be able to trade your daughters' outfits. For more information, contact membership chairman Sandy Weinhelmer, (714) 828-5618 or president Mary Jane Reed at 423-0819.

Loser

On Feb. 5, I ordered a lamp for \$30.43 from Alexander Sales Corp. in Mount Vernon, N.Y. Three weeks later I got a card saying my order was being processed and would arrive within six to eight weeks. Near the end of April I wrote the company because I hadn't received the lamp. I still have not got it. Can ACTION LINE help? S.L., Bellflower.

Alexander Sales Corp. is bankrupt and all its property and assets are in the hands of trustees, according to a spokesman for the White Plains, N.Y. Better Business Bureau. If you (and anyone else with a claim against the company) will write to Trustees for Alexander Sales Corp., United States Court, 30 S. Broadway, Yonkers, N.Y. 10701, there is a possibility you eventually may get part of your money back. Send the trustees a copy of your canceled check and a description and price of the merchandise you ordered.

HELP!

The Long Beach Heart Association is looking for volunteers who can drive recovered stroke victims to and from the Stroke Activity Center at the corner of Locust and Willow Street. The center is open Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with morning and afternoon recreation, crafts and social sessions for people who have had strokes and are trying to readjust their lives. Many of the participants are elderly, living on limited incomes and have no way to get to the center. Anyone who would like to help with transportation should call the Heart Association at 427-7473. J.R., Long Beach.

BERKELEY (UPI)— The California Public Health Department warned this weekend that eating too many kernels from the pits of apricots, peaches or plums or too many apple seeds may cause a form of cyanide poisoning.

The department began looking into the problem a month ago when a Los Angeles couple became ill after eating apricot kernels bought at a health food store.

Dr. Ben Werner, a medical epidemiologist, said many fruit kernels contain a chemical which, if eaten in large quantities, can release hydrogen cyanide.

This causes potential nerve damage, intestinal upsets, blindness and ringing in the ears.

The pits are becoming a health food "craze," the state fears.

"We're not planning an immediate shutdown on the eating of apricot pits until we do some further checking," said Dr. Ralph Weilerstein, a public health officer.

"But they should certainly be eaten only in small quantities and not too often. That would be our recommendation. We're not sure they're even safe in those quantities," he said.

Poison danger told in eating fruit pits

2 teens killed in L.A. babysitting dispute

The sitter told police the pair lunged at him and he fired twice, hitting them both. Dead were Ronald Polk, 17, and Richard McFarland, 19.

The sitter told police the pair lunged at him and he fired twice, hitting them both. Dead were Ronald Polk, 17, and Richard McFarland, 19.

BUFFUMS'
bONUS day

TUESDAY ONLY

Shop for lots of very specially priced items
in every department plus many
unadvertised Bonus specials in store!

ALL STORES OPEN LATE TUESDAY

18.00-30.00	Petite, Junior dresses, costumes, pant suits	6.99-11.99
Orig. to 50.00	Long summer dresses for special occasions	19.99
50.00-100.00	Designer dresses, pant suits, long dresses	29.00-49.00
40.00	Ass't summer cool cottons, jerseys, sheers, 8-16	23.99
50.00-60.00	Coolest cotton, jersey dresses, 6-18	29.99-39.99
18.00-20.00	Junior, petite dresses, various styles, colors	6.99
16.00-22.00	Super selection of dresses, pantsuits	8.99-11.99
14.00-42.00	Famous Maker fall sportswear separates	8.99-27.99
17.00	Gossard's long Marquise travel robe, vivid colors	11.99
6.99-7.99	Cool cotton shifts, solids, stripes, prints	3.99
13.00	Famous make long gowns, brushed nylon tricot	5.99
6.00-8.00	Gilead shift gowns and baby dolls, pastels	3.99
7.00-8.00	Ass't. nylon tricot shift gowns, pastel shades	4.99
14.00	Bodysuit, blazer striped in navy/white or plum/white	6.99
7.00-11.00	val. Super savings on summer handbags, ass't. styles	2.99
25.00	White acrylic knit coat, open front, collar style	17.99
4.00-20.00	White chalk or enamel summer jewelry	1.99-9.99
Orig. 2.19-4.99	Stretch cotton terry playwear, vivid colors	1.99-11.99
Orig. to 8.00	Toddler girls dresses in various styles	3.99
4.50-6.00	Cotton flannel pajamas and gowns tailored or fancy	2.99
6.00	Famous make, nylon tricot sleepwear, fancy trim	3.99
6.00-8.00	val. Cotton denim, cord jeans, pockets, belt loop	3.49-5.49
Special!	Short sleeve T-shirts, solid or stripe	.99
25.00	Men's doubleknit polyester pants, continental top	12.99
27.50	Polyester doubleknit slacks, straight leg	14.99
Special!	Famous Make tennis wear	1/2 OFF
Val. to 24.00	Famous Make golf bag	9.99
Orig. .69 ea.	Gibson everyday greeting cards, box 28	3.99
Orig. .99 ea.	Bag, 30 bows or 12 sheet wrap paper	3.99
2.30 yd.	Cotton terry cloth in bright prints, solids, 45" width	1.19 yd.
Special!	Giant toy sale, most famous makes, all ages	1.00
Special!	Selection of Creative Playthings	1/3 OFF
3.29 pr.	Crystal salt & peppers, ass't. patterns, chrome top	1.99 pr.
2.50 ea.	Bavarian crystal stemware, goblets, wine, cordial	1.49 ea.
1.00-1.35	Assorted vinyl placements	.79
3.99-6.99	Rayon homespun cloths	1.99-3.99
Orig. .70-.80 ea.	Non-breakable plastic tumblers, colors	3.99 doz.
5.99-17.99	Akro inside/outside striped mats	4.49-13.49
Orig. 14.95	Salton Hotray, 17x9"	7.49
9.95 val.	Thermo serve insulated hot or cold server	5.49
22.00	Braun dual hair dryer	13.99
5.00-8.00	Walnut giftwares, chip & dip, cruet set, etc.	2.99-4.99
		Housewares

FASHION FURS		
Orig. 599.00	Black Swakara lamb jacket, #8300	299.00
Orig. 795.00	Natural Sno-Fal Mink poncho, #9964	299.00
Orig. 599.00	Dyed squirrel coat, #330	299.00
Orig. 799.00	Natural Ranch Mink jacket, #4500	499.00
Orig. 14.95	Natural Sno-Fal Mink jacket, #276	899.00
Orig. 1695.00	Natural Sno-Fal Mink, 3/4 length	899.00

All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

The above at Downtown Long Beach, similar values at Lakewood.

A-4-INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Mon., Sept. 4, 1972

Lib groups
ask Meany
support

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A coalition of women's rights organizations urged AFL-CIO President George Meany Sunday to use his influence to help expand and upgrade the role of women in the leadership of the American labor movement.

The coalition charged that despite the large and growing number of women within the ranks of organized labor, "positions of power within unions still belong to men as they always have."

The Center for Women Policy Studies, a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the status of American women, disclosed Sunday that it had sent a letter to Meany asking for a meeting and urging a national AFL-CIO women's conference to discuss "both the role of women as unionists and their problems in the workplace."

An accompanying statement asserted that "with unions stronger today than ever before in their history, it is time for women members to begin to look after their interests with the organizations for which they have done so much."

The statement said that in 1971 there were 3.6 million union members constituting 20 per cent of the union movement's membership.

"But despite this heavy involvement, union women today have not attained the level of responsibility and authority that would be commensurate with their strength," the statement asserted.

It noted that there are no women on the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, nor does the federation have any women's department. It also declared that as recently as 1970, only 35 women held major elective or appointive posts in national or international unions. It continued:

"Even in unions in which 80 per cent or more of the membership is female — the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, for example — the preponderance of officials is male. This exclusion has existed throughout the history of the union movement and has not yielded to the influx of women into the work force and onto union rolls."

The statement presented a lengthy bill of particulars outlining what it suggested was systematic discrimination against women by the trade union movement despite what it described as the historic and vital role of women within the movement.

One complaint was that unions helped segregate women in relatively few occupations and industries by their ability to influence hiring practices. It stated that in 1969 women held only 334 out of 109,000 union apprenticeship positions.

The statement also pointed to a lack of evidence that unions are helping rebuild or update skills of women re-entering the job market.

"Typically, unions which have performed loudly for their female members in one area have betrayed them in other matters," the report asserted. An example is the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, which sponsored a model day-care program but in 1971 was found by a federal district court to have blatantly bargained away the salary rights of 21 women employees."

The statement concluded that "ultimately, however, it is union women themselves — who must provide the impetus for change."

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Mon., Sept. 4, 1972

UAW head
bitter in
Nixon slap

Detroit (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock bitterly denounced the Nixon administration's domestic and foreign policies Sunday and urged labor to work "vigorously" for the election of George McGovern.

Woodcock's attack in the form of a Labor Day message to workers, centered on Nixon's economic policy but also touched upon the administration's lack of success in meeting the problems of crime in the streets, pollution, health and the Vietnam war.

McGOVERN, on the other hand, offers "workable solutions to grave and divisive national problems" brought on by the Republican incumbents, Woodcock said.

"We most decide between new directions or old mudpuppy, new vigor or old apathy, new hope or old despair, new progress or old, continuing unfinished promises," Woodcock said.

"On this Labor Day and in the crucial weeks ahead, we of labor stand, unite more firmly and vigorously than ever before to elect George McGovern . . . the message said.

The 1.4 million-member UAW is probably McGovern's largest, most powerful base of labor support. The AFL-CIO, which traditionally supports Democratic candidates, has decided to endorse either candidate this year and the Teamsters Union threw its support to Nixon.

WOODCOCK said the President has failed to curb inflation and has been "ineffective" in controlling the unemployment rate. At the same time, he said, "profits have soared to record levels. They were uncontrolled by the Nixon new economic game plan which rigidly curtailed increases in the wages of millions of workers."

Woodcock also criticized Nixon's record on presidential appointments — particularly those for the supreme court — and his encouragement of "a so-called 'strategy' that creates sharp divisions between white and black citizens."

"The programs proposed by George McGovern show a clear understanding of the national issues and of what must be done to solve our mounting, compelling national problem," Woodcock said.

GM chief raps McG tax plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Motors Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg Sunday said Sen. George McGovern's tax program would "work against" efforts to lower unemployment. He defended President Nixon's economic program.

Gerstenberg was critical of McGovern's proposal to reduce corporate tax credits and return the tax depreciation period to what it was before Nixon's economic controls program went into effect.

"I haven't studied those in detail, but two or three things in his proposals are, I think, in variance with what we ought to be seeking at the moment — the unemployment situation as it is and the intense interest on the part of everyone to reduce it," Gerstenberg said. "We think that business expansion, modernization of plants are keys in this area."

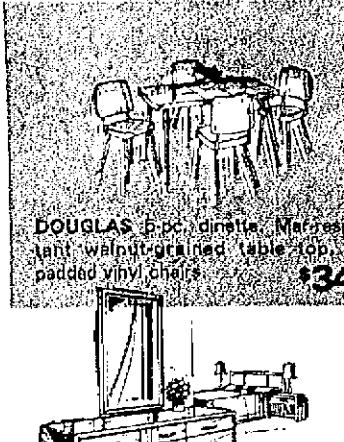
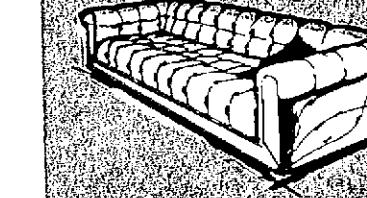
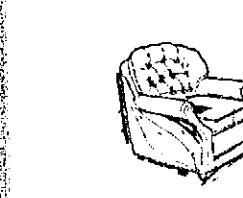
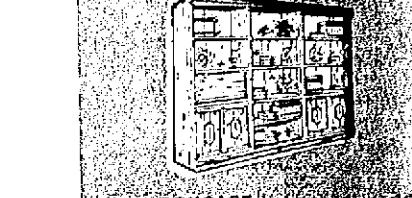
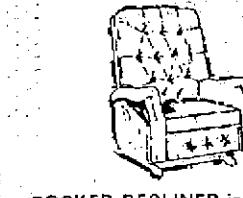
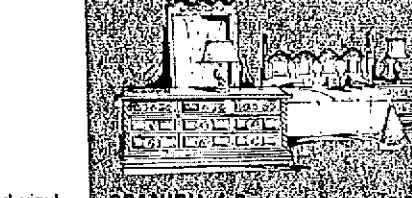
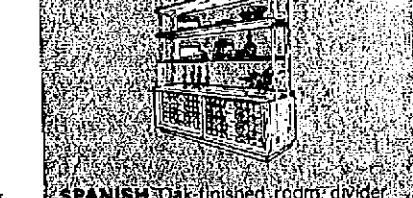
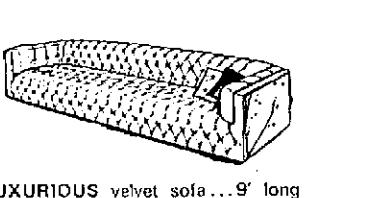
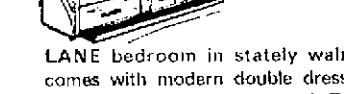
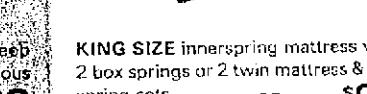
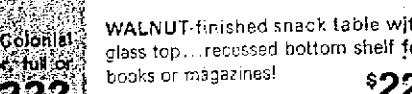
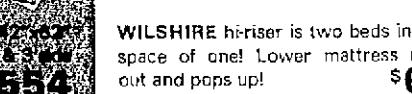
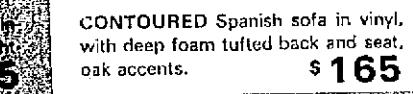
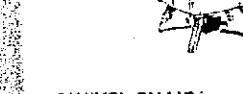
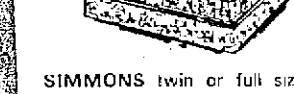
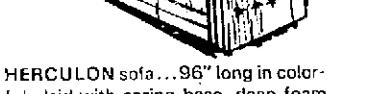
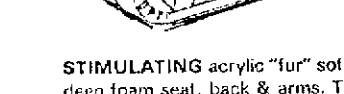
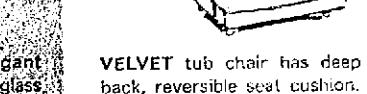
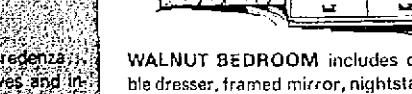
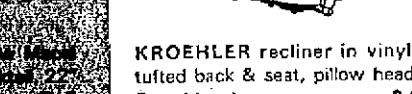
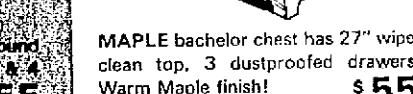
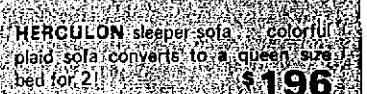
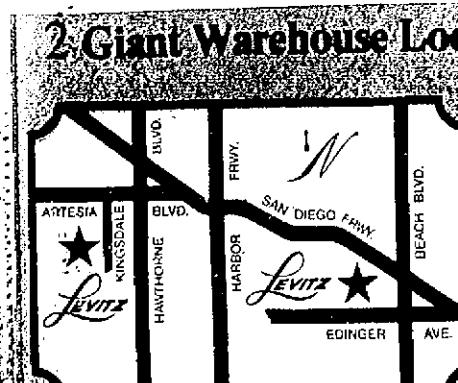
McGovern has two or three conditions in his tax program, that would work against it," he said.

McGovern, the GM chairman, said, "would withdraw the faster write off on plants and this would not help."

12 hr Labor Day SALE

TERMS OF SALE
Due to the nature of this event, all items will be sold on a first come, first served basis. No phone, mail or hold orders! All items subject to prior sale. Partial listing of . . . many, many more sale items!

Share In Famous Brand Savings You Can Beat...We Guarantee Them In Writing!

 DOUGLAS family dinette. Mattress, twin, walnut-finished table top & padded vinyl chairs. \$34	 SWIVEL ROCKER comes with back-cut-tufted deep foam back in rugged vinyl...360° swivel base. \$44	 MEROLON sofa by Kroehler features tufted seat, back and arms. \$150	 KROEHLER man-size lounge chair has deep foam back, reversible seat cushions. In rich vinyl. \$78	 OAK BOOKCASE includes 3 drawers, 2 doors, choice of 3 positions, deep foam seat, back & foot rest. \$97	 ROCKER RECLINER in tufted vinyl. 3 positions, deep foam seat, back & foot rest. \$86	 SPANISH style bedroom includes dresser, mirror, nightstand, full or queen headboard. \$243	 KROEHLER chenille velvet lounger, with button-tufted back, reversible "T" cushion. \$76	 SPANISH bedroom includes dresser, mirror, nightstand, full or queen headboard. \$27	 LUXURIOUS velvet sofa...9' long with deep foam tufted back, seat and arms. Seats 4! \$222
 LANE bedroom in stately walnut comes with modern double dresser, framed mirror, headboard. \$196	 VELVET sofa...comes with deep foam back and arms in luxurious velvet. \$193	 KING SIZE inner spring mattress with 2 box springs or 2 twin mattress & box spring sets. \$94	 BIRCHWOOD 3-pc. Colonial suite includes dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard. \$222	 WALNUT -finished snack table with glass top...recessed bottom shelf for books or magazines! \$22	 LANE bedroom includes double dresser, framed mirror, nightstand, full or queen headboard. \$554	 WILSHIRE hi-riser is two beds in the space of one! Lower mattress rolls out and pops up! \$67	 THOMASVILLE Spanish bedroom includes dresser, mirror, nightstand, full or queen headboard. \$495	 CONTOURED Spanish sofa in vinyl, with deep foam tufted back and seat, oak accents. \$165	 LINGERIE chest. Measures 48" high and has 5 deep drawers for storage. \$58
 SPANISH bedroom, triple dresser, framed mirror, nightstand, full or queen headboard. \$244	 VELVET rocker...high, button tufted back, scalloped skirt. Rocks and swivels! \$83	 SPANISH bedroom, triple dresser, framed mirror, nightstand, full or queen headboard. \$150	 SWIVEL CHAIR in carefree vinyl with deep foam seat and padded back. Walnut accents. \$35	 BASSETT , French chest of drawers, charming chest with 5 deep dual-proofed drawers. \$76	 KROEHLER rocker-recliner has bis-cut-tufted back, foam cushions, 3 relaxing positions. \$66	 SPANISH Oak-finished cocktail table with tempered top, intricate paneling, wood storage. \$50	 SIMMONS twin or full size inner spring mattress plus box spring. Twin or full set. \$34 ea. pc.	 BASSETT Maple or white bedroom includes dresser, mirror, nightstand, full or queen headboard. \$100	 HERCULON sofa...96" long in color. Plaid with spring base, deep foam cushions. \$145
 STIMULATING acrylic "tur" sofa has deep foam seat, back & arms. Tufted end to end! \$196	 ROUND lamp table with elegant "gold" wrought iron base, heavy glass top. \$31	 VELVET tub chair has deep tufted back, reversible seat cushion. In red or gold. \$87	 SPANISH Oak-finished credenza, 64" long with 4 open shelves and intricately designed doors. \$27	 WALNUT BEDROOM includes double dresser, framed mirror, nightstand, full or queen headboard. \$146	 KROEHLER recliner in vinyl with tufted back & seat, pillow head rest. 3 positions! \$94	 COLONIAL HOME group includes dresser, framed mirror, nightstand, full or queen headboard. \$174	 KROEHLER recliner in vinyl with tufted back & seat, pillow head rest. \$155	 MAPLE bachelor chest has 27" wipe-clean top, 3 dustproofed drawers. Warm Maple finish! \$55	 HERCULON sleeper sofa...colorful plaid sofa converts to a queen size bed for 2! \$196
 DOUGLAS family dinette, 38x48" table, 12" leaf, 6 vinyl chairs with padded seats & backs. \$50	 QUILTED loose pillow back sofa in a rich floral print with reversible foam cushions. \$124	 MEDITERRANEAN corner group includes triple dresser, framed mirror, nightstand, full or queen headboard. \$285	 CORNER GROUP ...2 foundations, 2 mattresses, 2 bolsters, 2 coverlets & corner table. \$116	 DOUGLAS family dinette, 38x48" table, 12" leaf, 6 vinyl chairs with padded seats & backs. \$87	 LANE cocktail table...modern design with recessed base and magazine shelf. \$26	 KROEHLER reclining sofa...colorful and comfortable! Sleeps 2 on fold-out foam mattress. \$167	 BASSETT student desk. In Maple or white with no-mar top, 4 roomy drawers. \$64	 SPANISH Pecan-finished dining room choice of table and 4 chairs or matching China cabinet. \$237	 PECAN -finished Spanish bedroom, triple dresser, framed mirror, head board, 2 nightstands. \$236
 FAMOUS brand velvet lounger has loose pillow back, deep foam seal. \$57	 SWIVEL chair...30" high with foot rail, tufted padded vinyl seat and back. \$10	 SPANISH CHEST with 4 drawers. Expertly crafted...dustproofed carvings. \$56	 KROEHLER velvet pillow-back chair...button tufted back, reversible seat cushion. \$84	 SPANISH Pecan chest...5 deep drawers, richly carved panels, antique brass hardware. \$69	 KROEHLER velvet-sectional sofa...button tufted channel back, 30" wide. \$236	 BASSETT student desk. In Maple or white with no-mar top, 4 roomy drawers. \$64	 PARSONS Tables in white or yellow! Choice of popular cocktail, lamp or end table. \$27	 SIESTA-LOUNGER by Futuron...a position recliner covered in carefree vinyl! \$66	 DOUGLAS space saver dinette includes 30" x 47" table with no-mar top, 2 padded chairs. \$34
 PEDESTAL TABLE in Colonial Maple. Round with 40" diameter. Extension leaf. \$100	 QUEEN-SIZE mattress and box spring. Hotel quality...deep foam comfort! Set. \$84	 SNACK TABLES ...20" x 40" with heavy plate tops and shiny chrome bases! \$26	 HERCULON sofa...Early American style with channel back, pleated skirt, reversible cushions. \$154	 COLONIAL ...unique...includes 30" round top, 2 doors and 2 drawers. \$85	 CAMPAGN CHEST...walnut-finished with 4 deep drawers, elegant brass hardware. \$55	 DOUGLAS space saver dinette includes 30" x 47" table with no-mar top, 2 padded chairs. \$34	 PARSONS Tables in white or yellow! Choice of popular cocktail, lamp or end table. \$27	 SIESTA-LOUNGER by Futuron...a position recliner covered in carefree vinyl! \$66	 DOUGLAS dresser with 6 deep, dustproofed drawers in white, yellow or pecan finish. \$86
 ROLL-AWAY BED has 30" x 70" inner-spring mattress. Be prepared for overnight guests! \$30	 PORTABLE mirror is 56" x 16" and made of shatter-resistant plastic. This is very useful in travel! \$37	 KROEHLER vinyl recliner comes with diamond tufted back, deep foam padding, 5 year warranty! \$77	 MODERN CHEST...2 drawers in sunny yellow with white trim. Dust proofed! \$50	 EXQUISITE Spanish sofa with deep spring base, decorator quilted fabric. \$165	 2 GIANT WAREHOUSE LOCATIONS				

Meany's peevishness a major factor

Labor power seen heading for a fall

By A. H. RASKIN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt instructed his lieutenants at the 1944 Democratic National Convention in Chicago to "clear it with Sidney," organized labor has been a consequential mobilizer of political manpower and money in every presidential campaign, always on the Democratic side. This year, with the union legions badly split and George Meany perhaps vowing to pull down no lever on his presidential ballot Nov. 7, the centralized political machinery that has been the main-spring of labor's influence in governmental affairs is in danger of emerging permanently weakened, perhaps even shattered beyond repair.

THE OLD Congress of Industrial Organizations, with Sidney Hillman as chairman of its Political Action Committee, blazed the original trail away from the hit-and-miss tradition of sporadic union involvement in politics — usually as tail to a Tammany-type local machine — that for a half-century had been the embodiment of Samuel Gompers's admonition to "reward your friends and punish your enemies."

What spurred the CIO, itself a child of President Roosevelt's New Deal, to a belief in the essentiality of systematic, year-round political activity was a tide of anti-union sentiment in the gloomy early stages of World War II. The old-line

leaders of the American Federation of Labor, no admirers of either Hillman or the CIO, spurned an invitation to become partners in the 1944 drive. But

ANALYSIS

they borrowed a leaf from Hillman's book and formed a permanent apparatus of their own three years later after a postwar Congress had passed the hated Taft-Hartley Act in disregard of a scorching veto by President Truman, the man whose nomination at Chicago as Roosevelt's vice-presidential running mate had prompted the "clear it with Sidney" order.

A prime mover in the AFL policy switch was George Meany, then a "young comer" of 53 chafing under the frustrating constraints put on his activities as secretary-treasurer by the federation's octogenarian President William Green. Expertise in lobbying and politics had been the qualities most responsible for Meany's being called to the AFL fogbound headquarters in the first place — qualities reflected in the still-unmatched catalogue of pro-labor bills he got on New York State's statute books when he headed the State Federation of Labor in the mid-1930's.

THESE same qualities, honed over the years to a fine edge of skill and toughness, were principally responsible for his selection to lead the merged AFL-CIO in 1955 and for the increasing dominance he has exerted over the

fused labor movement ever since. Banished was the neutralist philosophy that had caused the central organization to stand on the sidelines even after the Great Depression had snuffed out millions of jobs and Roosevelt was challenging Herbert Hoover in 1932. Labor's political energies were channeled into a potent stream through the Committee on Political Education, and it was always Meany who held the nozzle as tightly as he once held a plumber's wrench.

This long record of identification with political activism would have made Meany's decision to sit out the 1972 presidential contest singular, even if he had not been up to a few weeks ago the most vocal — and, in the opinion of many observers, most devastating — critic of President Nixon in or out of labor. What turned him to fence-sitting was no lessening of his distaste for "that stink man" in the White House but the development of an even sharper revulsion against the man who wants to succeed him.

THE AFL-CIO chief regards Senator McGovern as an amiable but ineffectual fuzzyhead who has let the Democratic Party be captured by new left elements and a coterie of assorted crackpots. Meany's whim is law in the federation high command, so absolute that there was no serious challenge when he decided right after the Democratic convention to spike the heavy artillery and concentrate all COPE's ammunition on

key congressional races.

THAT policy has left international unions free to mount independent presidential drives, alone or in concert. In that scramble the Democratic nominee is well out in front, with unions representing roughly half of the federation's 14 million members on his side. The sole union colossus in the Nixon column is the 2 million-member International Brotherhood of Teamsters, exiled from the AFL-CIO fifteen years ago.

However, the President has strong, though still largely undeclared, sup-

port in the construction and maritime trades.

The last thing the pro-McGovern unionists want is to turn their political mobilization into an anti-Meany campaign, one that would goad the imperious Mr. Labor into demon-

strating once again that when he waves his scepter none of the Nobobs around him can best him in battle. But total as is Meany's current control it is hard to escape the conclusion that, whether McGovern wins or falls on

his face, the Meany-controlled COPE machine will never recover any semblance of its old efficiency or authority. Now that the presidents of big unions are enjoying the heady sense of running their own political circus, they will never be content to slip back into the status of sideshow extras.

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Coalition government favored for S. Vietnam

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Forty-nine per cent of Americans feel that South Vietnam should be run by a coalition government after the withdrawal of U.S. troops, the Gallup Poll reported.

The poll, released Sunday, also said 51 per cent of those interviewed feel the United States should continue to send military aid to South Vietnam after American troops withdraw.

According to the Gallup organization, opinions on the two subjects were sim-

ilar among all population groups and among supporters of both President Nixon and Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern.

Even those under 30, who have been vocal on the Vietnam issue, held views that closely paralleled those for the nation as a whole, the polling organization noted.

The survey was based on interviews between Aug. 4-5, with 1,465 voting-age persons who vote in 300 localities.

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A DASH OF RAIN

Two young girls sprint across Pine Avenue Sunday when a surprise rainstorm dumped .18 of an inch of rain on the city in a downpour that lasted only a short time but caught most without rain gear. The warm summer rain continued as showers for most of the

afternoon and the Weather Bureau predicts showers will continue today. Long Beach had the highest amount of rainfall in Los Angeles County. Rain slick streets caused a rash of minor traffic accidents.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

U.S. TO SCRAPP WORK PLAN

(Continued from Page A-1)

"This is definitely a step backwards. The legality of the Philadelphia Plan was upheld in Federal District Court and in the Federal Appeals Court. The Supreme Court refused to review those decisions.

"President Nixon should reaffirm his support of the Philadelphia Plan and some kind of goals and guidelines to assure equitable employment of blacks. The riots of the sixties were caused by the frustration of blacks who saw that a full-employment economy meant whites were working and blacks were unemployed. The same situation is upon us again."

"You can't just do routine things to hire blacks, because of the racist system. I am going to send telegrams to the President and to Sen. (George) McGovern and ask them to make clear what they

mean by their opposition to quotas. I have to know what it is because a lot of black college kids are depending on my word regarding their possible employment when they graduate, and the only way they're going to be employed, the only way the cycle against them is going to be broken, is through quotas."

Fletcher was in Reston to address the fourth annual Black Arts Festival in the small community of integrated living in suburban Washington. He criticized both Nixon and McGovern for their opposition to quotas.

"It is very popular this year to run against everything black Americans stand for, their hopes and aspirations," commented the former staunch defender of the administration.

"Busing is a code word, which means whites don't want to have anything to do with black folks. Oppo-

sition to low-cost housing in the suburbs is a code word for the containment of blacks.

"And the new code word is quotas, and it means whites don't want to see any systematic way to deal with minorities.

"When I was at the Labor Department, they told me if the Philadelphia Plan won in court, they'd implement it. Well, we won, but now they're saying no, that would be imposing quotas. I and other black spokesmen can no longer tell minority people to go through the courts, and then have victory snatched away."

Fletcher was once the top black official of the Nixon administration. He inherited the Philadelphia Plan from the Johnson administration, and he pursued its enforcement with passion. This caused him problems within the administration, especially

when a conscious effort was made by Republicans to win labor support.

The plan, along with the hometown plans, set percentage quotas for the training and hiring of minorities, mainly blacks, in such building trades as electricians, plumbers, carpenters, bricklayers and elevator constructors. None of the plans has been regarded by objective reviewers as effective because of failure to enforce the guidelines strongly.

While organized labor had bitterly opposed the plans because of the quotas, the issue was not a major political controversy until President Nixon and Sen. McGovern were urged by the American Jewish Committee to oppose all quota systems for the hiring of minorities. The President responded by issuing a proclamation banning such quotas, while McGovern said he was against quotas.

NIXON WOOS BLUE COLLAR RANKS

(Continued from Page A-1)

rest of the public can be reflected in the outcome as well as the process of collective bargaining.

At the same time, the President said, "we believe that when government tampers too much with the lives of individuals, when it unnecessarily butts into the free collective bargaining process, it cripples the private enterprise system on which the welfare of the worker depends."

This election year, Nixon said, poses the choice between the "work ethic" that built this nation's character and the new welfare ethic that could cause that American character to weaken."

The work ethic holds it wrong to expect instant gratification of all our de-

sires, he said, and the welfare ethic says the "good life can be made available to everyone right now."

Human nature favors the work ethic's rejection of redistributing income, Nixon said. And rather than the welfare ethic's preoccupation with how to cut up the pie we have, the work ethic's solution is "to make a bigger pie."

Well-intentioned people, refusing to recognize the realities of human nature, the President said, are the advocates of involuntary busing of school children away from their neighborhoods for the purpose of achieving racial balance.

"We have come a long way in the past four years in ending segregation in this country . . . without the riots . . . bitterness . . . hatred that plagued this nation during the sixties said.

"Busing for racial balance is a mistake because it runs counter to a basic American value — the interest of parents in sending their children to a neighborhood school."

Calling congressional action to date limiting busing "totally inadequate," the President called on Congress, "as a matter of the highest priority to approve, before it adjourns, the busing moratorium legislation I have proposed."

He assailed "fixed quota" systems in employment and in politics "as artificial and unfair a yardstick as had ever been used to deny opportunity to anyone . . . not a shortcut to equal opportunity, but a dangerous detour away from the traditional value of measuring a person on the basis of ability," Nixon said.

The difference in approach, he said, "is not a matter of degree but a matter of principle. It makes no sense to gloss over the fundamental difference in approach between those who believe in this 'good life' under the work ethic and those who vainly seek the 'easy life' under the welfare ethic."

Shriver defends LBJ care plans

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Democratic vice presidential nominee Sargent Shriver Sunday defended health and welfare programs initiated during former President Lyndon B. Johnson's "Great Society" administration.

Shriver criticized statements made recently by Charles E. Walker, deputy secretary of the U. S. Treasury, calling for a cutback in such programs as manpower training.

"George McGovern and Sargent Shriver believe that is exactly where the money should be spent, where the undersecretary of the Treasury says we are wasting it," Shriver said.

The candidate, here to shore up flagging support for the McGovern-Shriver ticket, said at a meeting with top state Democratic leaders the Nixon administration was also reluctant to spend money to bolster benefits for coal miners.

He said GOP Senators John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania had to "beg" President Nixon to sign recent amendments to black legislation.

The black lung issue was considered critical in coal states such as West Virginia.

Assembly line ask, workers should be trained in all aspects of production. They should share equally the pleasant and the repugnant chores and work in small work teams."

"Workers should elect their own supervisors and set their own rules," the paper said. "Rather than being taught to do one as-

Freak crash fatality

CRESCEINT CITY (AP) — Sharon McCullough, 16, lost her life in a freak accident caused by a cigarette. California Highway Patrol officers reported Sunday.

They said she was thrown from a car which veered into a ditch after a cigarette burned the driver's arm.

The position paper, written by Aretha Wiley, a labor consultant who holds the title of secretary of labor in Spock's "shadow cabinet," called for "re-thinking the whole concept of work and working."

"Unfortunately, freedom

Smog comes to Palm Springs The browning of the dream

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — When David McDonald, a former steelworkers' union head who helped clean up the smoky skies of Pittsburgh in 1948 moved to this drowsy desert spot it was like a breath of fresh air.

And Marlo Lewis, one time producer of television's Ed Sullivan and Sgt. Bilko shows, thought the skies would never again be cloudy and gray when he moved here from New York five years ago.

Petroleum engineer Louis Taubman, who uprooted his family from the Tulsa, Okla., flatlands a dozen years ago, thought Palm Springs would ensure a remaining lifetime of "the most beautiful view the human eye has ever seen" from his hillside home.

"I was first here in 1959 and it was clear as a bell, to be corny," recalls McDonald. "When we looked at the mountains to the north and east, they were always clearly visible. Now it's a rare day they are clear and visible."

Awareness of the problem sank in fully this summer when eyes began to water and smart, chests experienced tell-tale pains and coughing increased. One day this summer scientific instruments recorded the known high of .37 parts of pollutants per mil-

lion parts of air. Many readings exceeded .26 through the summer.

For comparison eyes burn at the .15 mark. Schoolchildren, emphysema patients and the elderly are advised to avoid the outdoors and strenuous physical activity starting at the .30 to .35 range in many communities.

The source of most of the smog is the Los Angeles Basin 90 miles west. Most of it is produced there by automobile and truck exhausts and is funneled to Palm Springs through the mountain pass.

"You can see the smog flow like gas into the city — a dirty filthy wall of brown air — in the late afternoon on many summer days," grumbles Lewis. "It comes at us like a big tidal wave."

Lewis, a director of Charles Farrell's exclusive Racquet Club, is one of three residents on the posh Tamarisk Country Club golf course. The other two are Sinatra and comedian Red Skelton. Bob Hope

lives nearby. Lewis has helped start an organization called "Desert Peoples United" to fight the smog.

Lewis is utilizing his publicity skills in their campaign, while McDonald, the group's president, is organizing members at \$1 minimum a head. He claims a membership of 1,000 and predicts 5,000 to 10,000 members shortly.

Officials acknowledge that smog afflicts Palm Springs on many hot summer afternoons and they're desperately trying to do something.

"Smog?" said City Manager Frank Aleshire. "We're against it." As for "Desert Peoples United," "We're all for them."

Taubman said he believes "that smog can be solved."

"The best publicity that could possibly come out is for the world to know that Palm Springs is trying to solve the problem and not let it get worse," Taubman added.

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Pilot leader targets hijacker sanctuaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The President of the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) said Sunday the United States should deny landing rights to the air carriers of nations which harbor airplane hijackers.

The official, John J. O'Donnell, said the most important need in the anti-hijacking campaign was "the elimination of sanctuaries around the world."

O'Donnell appeared on a television panel show on the eve of a two-week, 17-nation conference starting here today to draft an international accord carry-

ing sanctions against countries that fail to prosecute or extradite hijackers or promptly return passengers and crews of hijacked aircraft.

"It's only a matter of time until some catastrophe occurs if we don't stop hijacking," he said.

"Some of the Arab states are encouraging hijacking. Some of these nations are bases of revolution around the world. Some have training programs to train hijackers."

"It's going to require us to boycott them."

Another panelist, President Stuart G. Tipton of

the Air Transport Association of America, said the boycott should be used as a last resort.

James Murphy, director of the Federal Aviation Administrator's division of air transport security, said the best place to thwart a hijacking was on the ground.

"The profile is the spinal column of our system," Murphy said. Airlines have distributed to employees dealing with passengers a list of characteristics that might indicate possible intent to hijack.

TIPTON said use of the profile "has thwarted many hijackings." Air piracy, he said, was "a very poor way, and a very dangerous way of making a living. And it's going to get less and less successful."

O'Donnell also called for mandatory search of carry-on luggage.

"I'd like to see no carry-on luggage," Murphy said, except for milk, formula and diapers that mothers need for their babies.

The international conference will be opened by U.S. Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe, who announced Saturday that foreign airlines will be required to conform to the same security rules as U.S. carriers when operating in and out of U.S. airports.

THE legal subcommittee of the International Civil Aviation Organization will draft calling for sanctions against countries which do not observe terms of international anti-hijacking conventions.

The draft pact would establish an international commission to investigate hijacking incidents.

Attack aboard jet jails passenger

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Gerald T. Jeffers, 39, remained lodged in Allegheny County Jail Sunday on a variety of charges in an alleged altercation with an airline stewardess on a commercial flight from Los Angeles, authorities said.

U.S. Marshal John Lellock said Jeffers, a paint factory worker from Los Angeles, was arrested Saturday at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport shortly after Trans World Airlines Flight 16 touched down.

Lellock said he and an Allegheny County policeman boarded the aircraft after it taxied to its parking space and arrested Jeffers.

Authorities said Jeffers told them he was returning to his parents' home in nearby Washington County, after living in California for the past five years.

Lellock said Jeffers stepped from a restroom

A hearing was set for Sept. 11.



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Blacks hear call for worldwide political alliance

By EVERETT B. HOLLES
New York Times Service.

SAN DIEGO — A call for a political alliance of the world's 600 million Negroes Sunday was greeted by a swelling chant of "Umoja Mweusi" — Swahili for Black Unity — among 2,500 militants attending the Second International Congress of African People.

Black poet and playwright Leroi Jones, who has adopted the Swahili name Imamu Amiri Baraka, touched off the Pan African demonstration when he told delegates that if they and their brethren overseas worked together "we can become one of the most powerful people in the world."

"Our creation, first, of a strong national political party and then a world African party dedicated to the liberation of black people everywhere is essential to our survival and development," he said.

"On the African continent and in the Caribbean our people have developed national parties, revolutionary movements and state power. But here in America we have done neither. We cannot secure our own liberation or contribute to the development of an African world state until we maximize our Black Power, beginning at the grass roots."

Baraka, one of the organizers of this year's congress and of a similar black nationalist conference in Atlanta two years

ago, said the Pan African goal is to build a political institution in each African Nation to put its candidates in office, oppose white "Balkanization" of blacks, make alliances and coalitions and "fight wars where necessary."

One day, he added, these institutions will be able to link up to form a world African party and the full liberation of all blacks will be possible.

The theme of the four-day congress, which ends today, is black unity, but a lack of unity among black leaders for the idea of a separate political party was evident. The 12-member Black Congressional Caucus has boycotted the congress, as have leaders of the NAACP and other civil rights organizations.

Speakers included Owusu-Saduakai, president of Malcolm University in

Greensboro, N.C.; Roy Lulus, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality; Imam Sankuru of the National Involvement Association; Joe Waller of the Pan African National Organization and C. L. R. James, the West Indian author who is known as the father of Pan Africanism.

Taking part in the congress are a half dozen black political leaders

from the African continent representing the Tanganyikan African Nationalist Union, the Democratic Party of Guinea, and the Front for the Liberation of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia).

The Gary agenda was repudiated by the Black Congressional Caucus which countered by drafting its own more moderate Black Bill of Rights. The NAACP also rejected the agenda, whose demands include the right of blacks in the South to hold plebiscites to determine whether they want to break away and become part of a "Republic of New Africa" or "remain under the

captive sovereignty of the United States."

Black communities would be permitted to become separate political entities and, under a proposed socialistic transformation of the American economic system, blacks would be paid reparations out of the assets of the national economy for "the horrors of slavery and the human indignities visited upon them."

A constitutional amendment would be sought to require a minimum of 66 black representatives and 15 senators in the congress, to be elected at large by black Americans.

Nixon action asked on exiled Asians

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., said Sunday he has sent letters to Secretary of State William Rogers and Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst urging the Nixon administration to admit 5,000 Asian Ugandans to this country under its emergency powers without regard to immigration quotas.

"It's apparent that the Ugandans have adopted the worst kind of racism as official policy and decided that Asians are 'inferior,'" Koch said in a statement. "By offering to accept 5,000 of these people,

we hopefully will set an example for other countries to do the same."

The Manhattan congressman pointed out that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell had invoked his special parole authority to admit Soviet Jews who were able to leave the USSR and wished to come here.

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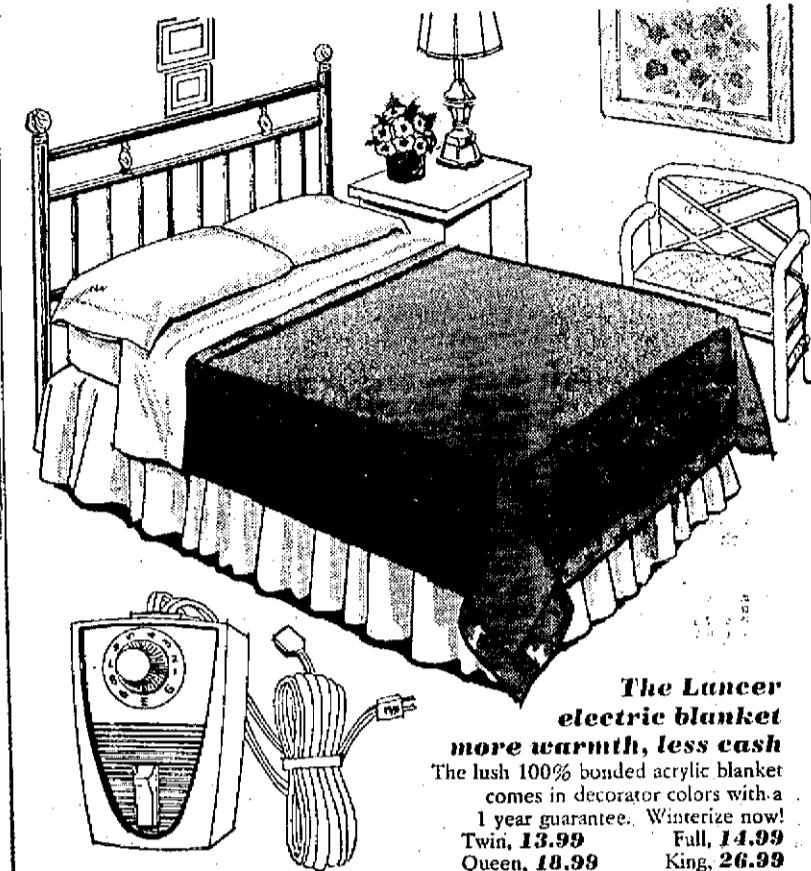
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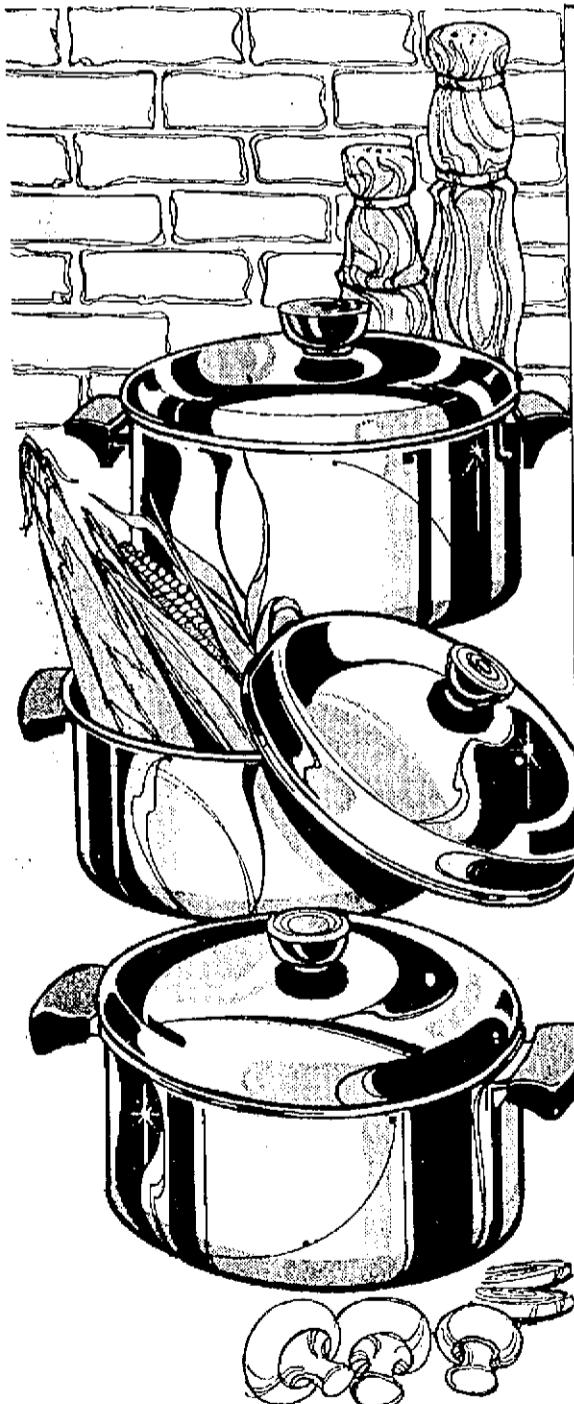
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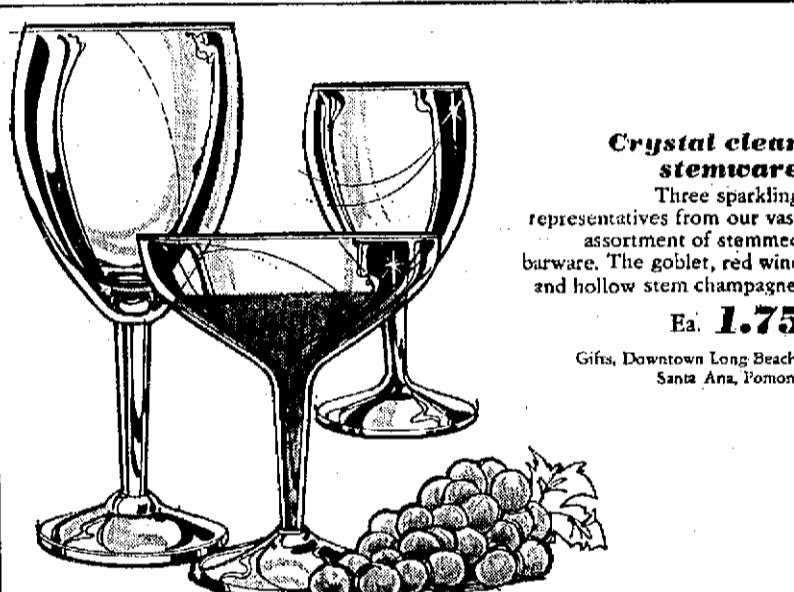


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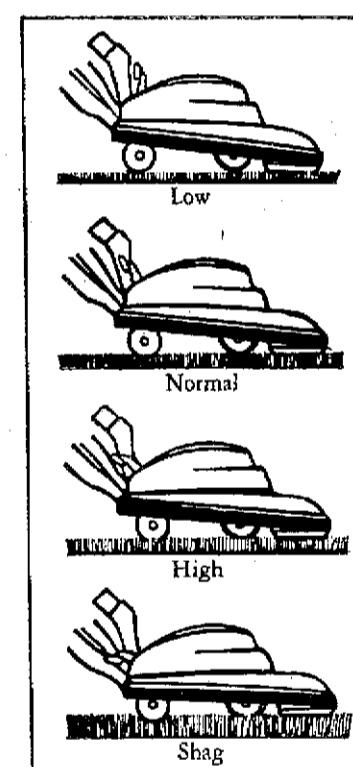
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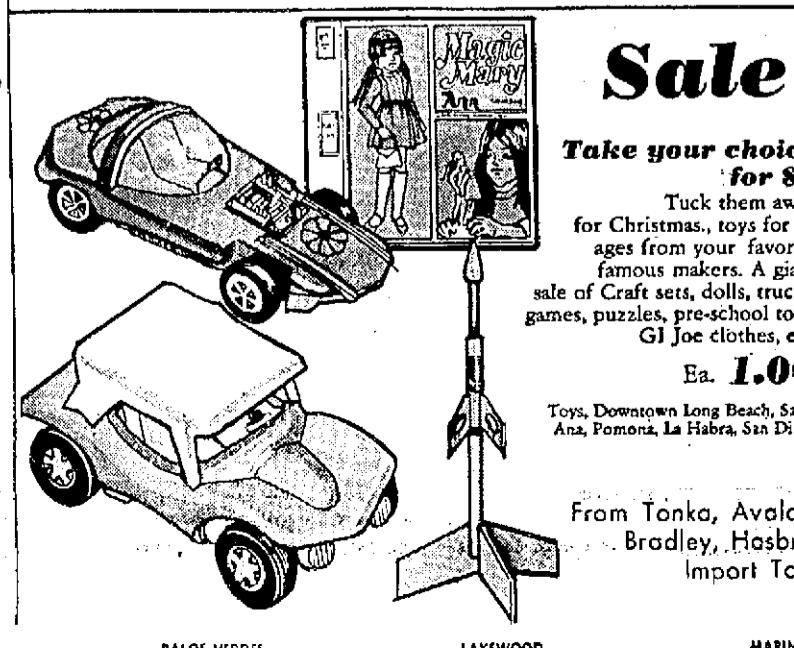


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BUFFUMS'

Brown Power showing its muscle, says early leader

By MARTIN WALDRON
New York Times Service

EL PASO — A Texas revolutionary who led an uprising of Mexican-Americans five years ago said Sunday that a fledgling Brown Power political movement was already showing its worth.

Reyes Lopez Tijerina, a Baptist minister from San Antonio who now resides in Albuquerque, N.M., said that proof of Brown Power lies in the furor that has followed the slaying last Wednesday of a Colorado Mexican-American on his way to El Paso to attend the first national convention of La Raza Unida — the United People Party.

Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, his vice presidential running mate Senator Shriver, and Lt. Gov. Robert Mondragon of New Mexico are among the officials who are demanding a federal investigation of the slaying of Robert Falcon, 27-years-old, who was shot to death by a service station manager at Oron Grande, N.M.

"The Anglos are saying, 'Uh oh, the Mexicans

didn't get that mad 20 years ago when we shot them down like dogs and nobody said anything about it,'" said the 46-year old Tijerina. "Today, this murder is on the front page of every paper in the country."

TIJERINA, who in late 1966 and 1967 led a band of insurgents that seized a United States park in New Mexico and raided the courthouse in Tierra Amarilla, N.M., was a special guest at La Raza Unida's national convention, which bogged down Sunday in arguments over the party's platform and strategy.

Many of the 428 official delegates wanted to endorse McGovern for president, but party leaders, including the chairman, Jose Angel Gutierrez of Crystal City, Tex., and Rodolfo Gonzalez, the head of a Colorado Chicano movement, fought against such an endorsement.

Gonzalez referred to the Democratic and Republican parties as "a monster with two heads that eats from the same trough."

"The only results for the

Chicano have come from our movement, our marches and our martyrs," he said.

Gutierrez, who founded La Raza Unida in Crystal City in 1969, said that the new party should not become involved in presidential level politics until it has been able to consolidate its gains at the state and local levels.

LA RAZA UNIDA has been most active in Texas. This year, it is running candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, the state railroad commission and the state Legislature as well as for local offices. The party in 1970 elected officials in 22 Texas counties. Gutierrez himself was elected president of the County School Board in Crystal City.

The party is also sponsoring candidates in Colorado, California, Arizona and New Mexico and, said Gutierrez, is thinking of entering District of Columbia politics.

By 1976, he said, the party hopefully will be strong enough to present its own presidential slate.

There are official dele-

gates from 16 states, with Texas and California, which have the most Mexican-Americans in the country, dominating the convention.

Thus far at the convention, party leaders have been stressing the need for unity while they themselves have been jockeying for positions of power in the new political organization.

Gutierrez has kept control up until now, but some factions are pushing Gonzalez to run the party.

Many of the 1,500 delegates to the convention, who were not authorized to vote, were urging Mexican-Americans to go to Oron Grande, N.M., where Falcon was shot, and demonstrate in the coming week. The idea, however, was not approved at the top level of the convention.

The service station manager accused of shooting Falcon, Perry Brunson, has been charged with manslaughter.

Chicano law 'watchdog' to probe Raza leader death

PHOENIX (UPI) — The shooting of a Chicano leader in New Mexico last week will be the first case considered by the National Chicano Institute on law and justice.

The institute was created Saturday at the conclusion of a three-day conference attended by about 300 Mexican-Americans from around the nation. Conference

KKK out to recruit young

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — There is a nationwide drive to get teenagers to join the Ku Klux Klan, says James R. Venable, Imperial Wizard of the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

"We're making a drive to get lots of teen-agers," Venable told newsmen at the annual Labor Day KKK rally held during the weekend at Stone Mountain near here.

"We're trying to get them indoctrinated to Americanism," he said. Recently, in Ohio, Venable said, "We took in over 200 teen-agers."

Venable said the Klan has over 81,000 people and that is a conservative figure."

Venable's group isn't as large as the United Klans of America, headed by Alabama's Robert Shelton.

Much of the reported Klan growth is in northern states, such as Ohio and Michigan, the leader said.

About 200 klansmen and women from around the United States gathered for the rally. Instead of the traditional white bed sheets, most, including a sizeable number of young persons, wore finely tailored satin robes.

Youth dragged across border

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Mexican youth who appeared to have been tortured was dragged across the international border and dumped in the United States Sunday, police said.

The unidentified youth was listed in serious condition at University Hospital with burns on his face, neck and feet, said Detective Hank Schaefer.

Witnesses in Mexico said they saw a pair of men drag the youth, who appeared to be 15 to 21 years old, across the border.

ence chairman Mario Obledo said the institute "will be a permanent body charged with an overview of the law and of law reform projects."

Obledo said the first "watchdog" case will be the investigation of the fatal shooting of Richard Falcon at a service station in Oro Grande, N.M., last week. Falcon was shot en route to El Paso, Tex., to attend the Raza Unida Party convention, to which he was a delegate from Colorado.

Kenneth Padilla of Denver, associate counsel for the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund, told the conference Falcon's alleged slayer was released without bail. "This is an epitome of the inequities that exist," he said.

Obledo said the new institute will consider such issues as lack of Chicano judges and attorneys and

HEALTH NEWS ...

Back Surgery— Still Suffering?

The question, "Why are so many low back surgeries unsuccessful?", was recently put to Dr. Lowell E. Ward, a prominent Long Beach Chiropractic Orthopedist.

"This question may involve many things", replied Dr. Ward, "however, one of the most outstanding problems is that so often the site of the surgery is a distant effect, while the actual cause arises from a different area of the spine."

Thus, according to Dr. Ward, "The repair of an effect does not alter or correct the real causative problem."

"There is a name for a problem such as this," claimed Dr. Ward, "It is called a 'radicular syndrome', or a problem in one area of the spine causing another problem far remote — or in fact, a larger problem elsewhere".

Dr. Ward then continued by stating that many people ask him, "But if my low back problem was being caused by something somewhere else in my spine, wouldn't I feel that?"

Dr. Ward categorically denied that this was necessarily so. "In fact, a low back surgery can result from an injury such as a whiplash to another area of the spine which was actually damaged but never felt by the patient. And, in many instances, the injury took place years prior to the low back surgery".

"I feel," confides Dr. Ward, "that the spine must be considered as a unitized organ. Successful treatment

depends upon the entire spine from top to bottom. When the spine has a problem, seldom is it just low back, mid-back or neck. More than usual, it is a problem that is significantly related to all three areas".

"But how can a problem in my neck cause a slipped or deteriorated disc in my low back?" a layman asked. "Simple", relates Dr. Ward, "You have a cable of nerves running from the brain to the lower back, passing through the neck area of the spine first, therefore problems such as limited neck motion, neck displacement, neck injury, etc., affect the spinal cord or nerve cable that carry the brain messages to the low back".

"Problems in the neck may, in fact, create diseases anywhere within the body because of this fact".

"Frequently", continues Dr. Ward, "I find that in so many patients, their neck has been giving problems all along. Many display minor and easily overlooked symptoms such as a slight headache, dizziness, limited range of movement, slight pains, grating noises, stiffness, slight soreness, eye strain or even fatigue".

Dr. Ward's advice to people who have had back surgery, is this, "If you are still suffering after back surgery, be examined thoroughly by a Doctor of Chiropractic. His specialty is resolving problem back cases. His treatment is very easy and gentle and will be well adapted to your particular need".

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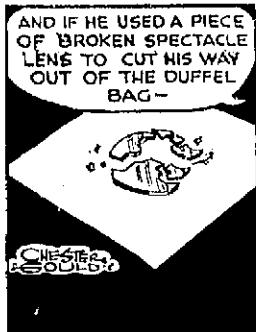
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DICK TRACY



By Johnny Hart

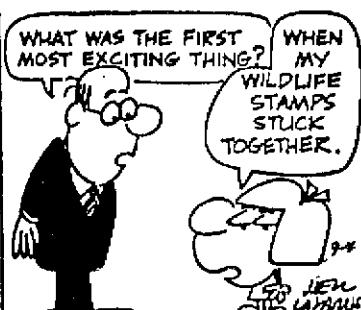
B.C.



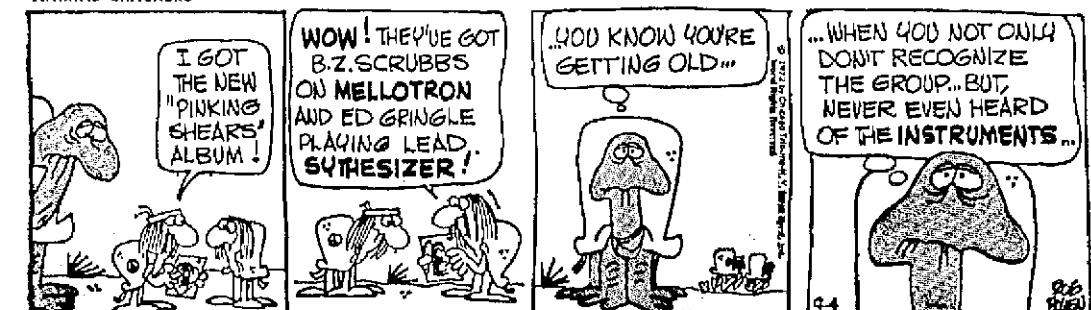
MISS PEACH



YES, IT WAS THE SECOND MOST EXCITING THING ALL SUMMER...

9-4
By Hank Ketchum

ANIMAL CRACKERS



WOW! THEY'VE GOT B.Z. SCRUBBS ON MELLOTRON AND ED GRINBLE PLAYING LEAD, SYNTHESIZER!

...YOU KNOW YOU'RE GETTING OLD...

...WHEN YOU NOT ONLY DON'T RECOGNIZE THE GROUP... BUT, NEVER EVEN HEARD OF THE INSTRUMENTS...

9-4
By Bob Biven

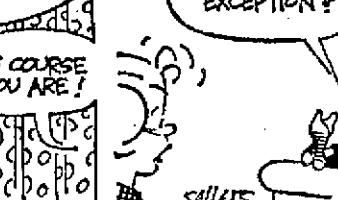
EB and FLO



DO YOU WORSHIP THE GROUND I WALK ON?



WHY SHOULD YOU BE THE EXCEPTION?



By Hank Ketchum

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS									
1	— Connally;	S6	Entrance	25	Likes better				
2	dramatist	57	Fooled	26	Unit of flow				
3	Epicranius	59	Grocery item	27	— acids				
10	Aperture	60	Recording	28	Fabric for jeans				
14	Olive genus	61	Rub out	29	Jeer				
15	Moslem god	62	Addict	30	Outspoken				
16	Hawaiian port	63	Coaster	31	Avoid silly				
17	Wander	64	Landlord's take	32	Saltpeter				
18	Idaho city	65	Story	33	Claimant				
19	Bring up	1	Philippine native	37	Feather				
20	Contended against	2	Dangling	38	Officeholders				
22	Please	3	Harvest	41	Like a leopard				
24	Capek play	4	Secret society	42	Go on strike: 2 w.				
25	Certain Italian	5	Weapon	45	Stand				
26	Cave group	6	Lump	46	Fraternity symbol				
29	Show no pain or loss: 2 w.	7	Baba	48	Certain art works				
33	Swedish city	8	TV dog	49	Strokes gently				
34	U.S. writer	9	Game birds	50	Asianic plant				
35	Orange-flower oil	10	Member of secret order	51	Ready				
36	Offense	11	Is situated	52	Optimum				
37	Net proceeds	12	Norway's king	53	Wagnerian girl				
39	Shares	13	Right-winger	54	Twirl				
40	Place apart	21	Take to court	55	Angry				
42	Navy officers abt.	22	Adopts	58	Sylvan deity				
43	Attack with vigor	56	SCREW	RAMA					
44	Electronics counters	57	ALLEY	THOLE					
45	Dimmer	58	SLIDE	ELIAN					
47	Portents	59	ROOM	ELIAN					
48	Nothing	60	BEING						
49	Forecast	61	HARDWORK	TWINGE					
52	Golf traps	62	DECIDE	FORGE					

Puzzle of Saturday, Sept. 2, Solved

HOPE	SCREW	RAMA							
ALLIE	ALLEY	THOLE	ELIAN						
SLIDE	SLIDE	ROOM	BEING						
HARDWORK	HARDWORK	BEING							
TWINGE	TWINGE								
MEANDER	MEANDER								
ALONE	ALONE								
CLAN	CLAN								
MORS	MORS								
FIND IRONS	FIND IRONS								
EMIL	EMIL								
TAKE SIDES	TAKE SIDES								
ONCE	ONCE								
FEARNS	FEARNS								
MATTED	MATTED								
PEDICAB	PEDICAB								
FIT	FIT								
AVENUE	AVENUE								
MUSHROOM	MUSHROOM								
RAIN	RAIN								
LOOSE	LOOSE								
OKLA	OKLA								
ECIT	ECIT								
INTER	INTER								
LIAR	LIAR								
DEME	DEME								
SEEDY	SEEDY								

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Tuesday

Your birthday today: You learn and teach much now, with more in the next two years coming up. Relationships turn out to be complex. Today's natives strive for system, consistency, fairness.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Work tends to untidiness, associates differ. It's up to you to keep the peace and get the work onto its right tracks.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Emotions dominate the day, hinder progress. Channel yours into some constructive application, take the most difficult chore and get it done.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Seems nobody is quite satisfied with anything, and you can ride out the storm quite simply by seeing the humor of it. Be alert.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Getting back to normal involves settling petty differences, sincerely. Make a list of completed items so nothing is skipped.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends and money mix but not to your advantage. Keep them apart in your discourse. Significant purchases are best deferred.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Care is important in anything needed.

Pluto (Feb. 19-March 20): For something you've worked and waited for over a long time, another day may improve the getting. Discussion is

needed.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Progress is slow, but if you stick to one detail at a time, you'll get it all settled before pushing on to the next.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Hard times await you, whether you're getting into a new spot or returning to an old one. Put yourself together as well as you can.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 10): Details pile up and may become confused in the push to get something settled. Be sure you really know what it all means.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can't have everything all the time and this is one of those times when something gets left out. Review your schedule.

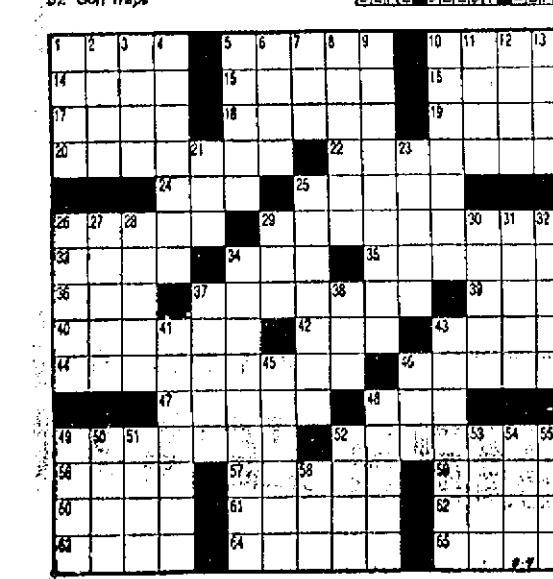
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): For something you've worked and waited for over a long time, another day may improve the getting. Discussion is

needed.

Mars (March 21-April 19):

All I ask is that others be as sanitary as I am—

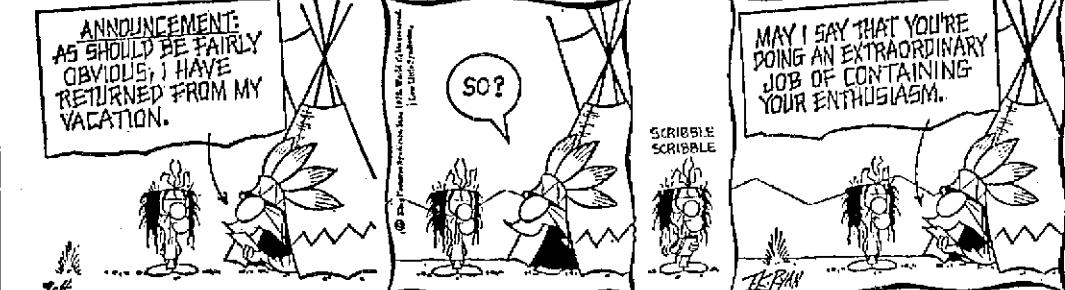
By Al Capp



L'L ABNER

9-4
By Al Capp

TUMBLEWEEDS

9-4
By Tom K. Ryan

SO?

SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE

MAY I SAY THAT YOU'RE DOING AN EXTRAORDINARY JOB OF CONTAINING YOUR ENTHUSIASM.

9-4
By Tom K. Ryan

MARK TRAIL



HE'S DOING OKAY, BETSY!

WE'RE NEARLY HOME... THERE'S OUR RANCH!

AND SCOTTY HELPED ME BRING THIS LITTLE FELLOW HOME, MOTHER!

GOOD... BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO FEED HIM, BETSY, NIGHT AND DAY!

9-4
By Ed DoddWHO DOES THE GOVERNMENT OWE IT TO?

GOODNESS! THEN ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS CANCEL WHAT WE OWE EACH OTHER AND START ALL OVER.

9-4
SO MUCH FOR THE NATIONAL DEBT!

By Walt Disney

THAT WAS BEFORE SHE WENT ON A DIET! NOW SHE CAN'T WAIT TO GET ME OUT OF THE HOUSE!

WHEN I'M HOME I DO NOTHING BUT EAT. IN FRONT OF HER! SHE PRACTICALLY PUSHES ME OUT THE DOOR!

9-4
By Carl Grubert

SO, NATURALLY, WHEN I SAW THAT COP WATCHING ME—

SHE IS RUNNING AWAY FROM THE LOCAL UNIVERSITY.

BUT YOU SAY IT'S YOUR BOYFRIEND WHO IS IN TROUBLE!

I KNOW KINGSLEY IS TOO GENTLE TO COMMIT A MURDER... BUT I CAN'T LIE ABOUT WHAT I SAW THAT NIGHT, MIKE!

9-4
WHOA! BACK UP! WHAT DID YOU SEE ON WHAT NIGHT, KID?

I SAW KINGSLEY RUNNING AWAY FROM THE SPOT WHERE DR. ARGOS WAS KILLED!

9-4
By Dick Brooks

UH, IS THE BEAUTY SCHOOL CLOSED ON HOLIDAYS, THIMBLES?

WHO WANTS TO KNOW?

DIMEY?

DOES HE HAVE A GIRL FRIEND?

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Under turrets of Windsor Castle

'Orgy at 10 tonight'--but little came of it

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

WINDSOR, England (UPI) — The guide books haven't caught up yet, but there's a new scene, man, at Britain's top tourist attraction.

Like at night, any night, a sliver of a harvest moon rides high over the towers and turrets of Windsor Castle. The summer wind pulses with the ominous beat of tom-toms, the twang of electric guitars and a lion's melancholy roar. Around a great bonfire under the ancient oaks, her majesty's subjects dance naked in the moonlight.

"Orgy at 10 tonight," cries out a voice from the forest vastness.

"Aw, shut up," comes the answer, "or you'll have the pigs down on us again."

Not since William the Conqueror brought the ruffians to roost here on the banks of the Thames has Windsor Great Park witnessed such a way-out scope.

FOR MORE than a week now, the freaks have been camping out in the queen's backyard, tenting together in defiance of park regulations under the faded green and pink flag of something called "The People's Republic."

"Don't fancy being called hippies anymore — freaks is the better word," advised Nicky, no last name, recumbent in beads and Indian war paint on a rolled up sleeping bag. Nicky, who confesses to having worked three months in the past five years, was busy writing a letter to Queen Elizabeth, without benefit of pencil or paper.

"I'm suggesting," he dictated his thoughts to an imaginary secretary in between drags on a sweet smelling cigarette, "that she turn this crown land over to the people, inasmuch as they own it anyway, and let us have a permanent commune here. You know, like Vondel Park in Amsterdam."

About him in berets, bangles, floppy hats and fringed jackets sprawled less than a hundred fellow freaks, the last remnants of the Great Windsor Pop and Sex Festival that was supposed to attract a million hippies from all over Europe but never really got off the ground because

park police refused to let performing rock groups plug in their amplifiers.

"TODAY they make us take down our tents, but we're staying on even if it is bloody cold at night," said Judy, from Harrogate College in Yorkshire, popping what appeared to be a smear of wet sawdust into her mouth. It turned out to be something called "muesli," a cold concoction of oats, raisins and peanuts that, along with an unidentified stew, is the main staple in the diet of the leaderless legions camped out on a hillside overlooking the largest inhabited castle in the world.

"We call the camp Windsor Castle Annex, or just 'here,' because here is where it's at," Judy explained. "There's no government of any kind, no leader, although there is a people's spokesman who calls meetings and the blokes from the White Panther party, a sort of revolutionary group, who organize the soup kitchen and see to the cleanup."

The hillside facing the castle was covered with reclining figures, smoking, meditating, gazing off in the distance, bundled under blankets, but it was hardly a hubbub of activity.

"Somebody announced an orgy for 10 last night," Judy recalled, but nothing happened. Just a lot of singing and tom-toms. All this sex on the grass you hear about isn't so. There's some free-lance stuff going on, but most of the girls have boyfriends with them."

TOPLESS. In the bright September sunshine, a blonde named Pussy, from Bristol, watched a thin line of campers head off to Windsor town for a sack of oats and some onions along the celebrated long walk that Charles II laid out.

"Copper tried to bust me yesterday for nakedness, but I had me knickers (pants) on," said Pussy, "so he just said, 'hey, you with the spectacles and no bra, you're not allowed to build fires here.'"

The campsite has no fresh water, no sanitation facilities, and now that the last portable generator has gone dead, no power source to spark the electric guitars.

Virginia Water, a spectacular artificial lake four miles away, is used for illegal, early morning washups. After dark, deer prowl about in the great park surrounding the castle, and the night wind brings the sounds and smells of lions from the nearby safari park.

"Wish one of those lions would get loose," mused Jo, with a gleam in her eye, partly caused by liberal applications of silver paint on the lids. "We'd get peanuts that, along with an unidentified stew, is the main staple in the diet of the leaderless legions camped out on a hillside overlooking the largest inhabited castle in the world.

"We call the camp Windsor Castle Annex, or just 'here,' because here is where it's at," Judy explained. "There's no government of any kind, no leader, although there is a people's spokesman who calls meetings and the blokes from the White Panther party, a sort of revolutionary group, who organize the soup kitchen and see to the cleanup."

big box of sandwiches. Another completely sold out the supply of cigarette papers he had been trying to get rid of for years but was still puzzled.

"Can't understand for the life of me what they do with them," he mused across the generation gap.

"We're not really stealing," a South African named Spam explained the People's philosophy of commerce. "Shopkeepers are only engaged in keeping what is yours already and selling it back to you."

A Dane, three Frenchmen, a German and a few American blacks with names like "Tennessee" and "Cowboy" round out the international quarter.

Six hundred police from surrounding towns and villages originally turned out

to wink benignly at park regulations against camping overnight, building fires, bathing in the lake and parading topless in the vicinity of known lions. Now only the local force remains.

"The dope squad from Reading busted a couple of kids yesterday," confided Sonja. "It was a giggle. They tried to dress like

hippies but you could smell them a mile away. Who ever heard of happiness in Hawaiian shirts. There's a bit of acid about, but the kids were clean."

The royal family assembled at Windsor Castle on Saturday for the funeral of Prince William of Gloucester, who was killed in an air race last Monday.

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FOR MORE than a week now, the freaks have been camping out in the queen's backyard, tenting together in defiance of park regulations under the faded green and pink flag of something called "The People's Republic."

"Don't fancy being called hippies anymore — freaks is the better word," advised Nicky, no last name, recumbent in beads and Indian war paint on a rolled up sleeping bag. Nicky, who confesses to having worked three months in the past five years, was busy writing a letter to Queen Elizabeth, without benefit of pencil or paper.

"I'm suggesting," he dictated his thoughts to an imaginary secretary in between drags on a sweet smelling cigarette, "that she turn this crown land over to the people, inasmuch as they own it anyway, and let us have a permanent commune here. You know, like Vondel Park in Amsterdam."

About him in berets, bangles, floppy hats and fringed jackets sprawled less than a hundred fellow freaks, the last remnants of the Great Windsor Pop and Sex Festival that was supposed to attract a million hippies from all over Europe but never really got off the ground because

Italian to imitate
Marco Polo's trip

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Seven centuries after Marco Polo's historic trip to China, another Italian is set to ride to Peking.

Carlo Mauri, an alpinist and explorer, will try to follow the same route, the mythical Road of Silk, and use the same means of transportation — horses. Mauri's trip should take a year.

In 1271, Marco Polo brought to Peking a message from the Pope for the Chinese ruler. Mauri will take a golden replica of a lion — symbol of this Italian lagoon city — to China's Communist authorities.

The Italian was given the gift lion Sunday during the yearly regatta celebrating the past splendors of Venice when it was a powerful seafaring republic.

This ceremony marked the formal departure of Mauri, whose overland travels will really start from the Turkish town of Ayas at the end of the month.

MARCO POLO, who traveled to China with his father Nicolo and his uncle Matteo, started from the same place. Mauri based his route on the descriptions of one of the first trips by Europeans to China that Polo handed down in his book "Il Milione."

Riding through Turkey and Iran, Mauri will reach the Persian Gulf to sail to

the Iranian Island of Hormuz. This will be the only distance covered by ship.

"Polo did the same," Mauri said. "But from Hormuz on, the whole trip will be by horse. After crossing Afghanistan and various Himalayan passes at last we will reach China. It is easy to say but the whole trip should take one year."

Mauri, who crossed the Atlantic in a papyrus boat as a member of Norwegian navigator Thor Heyerdahl's Ra II crew, will be accompanied on the China trip by his son, Luca, 14, and Ermanno di Carlo, 38, a horse expert.

"WE WILL travel as far as possible from roads and towns. We want to keep away from modernity and progress," Mauri said.

He expects to face problems in the Himalayan passes: "It will be hard to ride on an almost invisible mule-track at 5,000 meters (16,400 feet)" — and because of the lack of supply points for horses — "we will certainly find gasoline stations but no stables."

Ideally, Mauri's son will be Marco Polo since the Venetian explorer was the same age as Luca when he left for China, where he then lived for 17 years.

"I decided to take my son and a friend along just to form the same trio as the Polos. It will be a trip into the past and into the unforeseeable," Mauri said.

Riding through Turkey and Iran, Mauri will reach the Persian Gulf to sail to



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Tanaka sees new role for Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka returned Sunday from his summit meeting with President Nixon and told a cheering airport audience that "the Japanese-American relationship gradually has entered a new stage."

"While cooperating," Tanaka said, "the two countries should carry out an allocation of their roles in the peace and prosperity of Asia and the Pacific."

Tanaka emphasized Japan's growing economic influence and promised a stepped-up volume of Japanese economic aid and cooperation with Asia's developing countries.

Tanaka and Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira returned from the two-day meeting in Honolulu aboard a special jetliner.

A CROWD of about 3,000, mostly supporters in the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party, welcomed them with three traditional Japanese "banzai" cheers.

Ohira said in an airport statement that Japan will "go forward" with a policy of correcting her huge trade imbalance with the United States, which American officials estimated might go as high as \$3.8 billion this year.

However, he said there were no working-level discussions at Honolulu on how this would be done.

"If the imbalance of international payments continues, the international currency structure will be cracked," Ohira said. "So we should go forward with a policy of correcting the payments balance."

OHIRA said he had asked for American understanding of Japan's policy for coming to terms with China and breaking diplomatic ties with Nationalist China. The final communiqué emphasized that the United States will not oppose it.

Tanaka was expected to visit Peking either late this month or early next in hopes of making relations with China more normal.

Ohira did not mention the U.S.-Japan mutual security treaty, which was reaffirmed at Honolulu, in his airport statement. He said, however, that American policy in Asia "is a thing of keeping faith with her various promises to friendly countries."

Antiwar left irksome to U.S. in Japan

New York Times Service

TOKYO — Several seemingly trivial incidents in which Japanese leftists stopped the movement of American military tanks here have caused American authorities to become noticeably impatient with the continued harassment and the apparent reluctance of the Japanese government to provide the protection that would allow American forces to move equipment unimpeded.

There have been harassing incidents around American bases here for years. But American officials have tried to smooth them over on the ground that the United States needed those bases to maintain its military posture in East Asia.

Now, however, American military officers and government officials have begun to question, in discussions among themselves and with Japanese officials, whether American bases here can be sustained in an unpredictable and possibly hostile environment, or whether it is worth the military, political and economic costs.

It took the leftists to turn the traffic laws into a political issue. Once they held up the shipment, the mayor of Yokohama, Ichio

Asukata, a socialist, noted that the Americans had not applied for the proper permits and might be endangering old bridges with the heavy loads. He said he would not issue permits in the future.

The unresolved legal issue is whether the U.S. security treaty with Japan, and its supplementary agreements, which give the Americans the right to free access to their bases, take precedence over Japanese traffic laws.

A spokesman for the Japanese foreign ministry said that the Japanese government was doing its best to resolve that issue. He said Japan intended to uphold United States rights to move equipment from bases here but that the government also intended to see that the traffic laws were obeyed.

No one on either side was able to predict when

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USSR defends Jewish policy

PARIS (AP) — A top Soviet diplomat has repudiated charges of Jewish "ransoms," declaring that a new law requiring would-be emigrants to reimburse the state for their education was necessary to stem a "brain drain" from the Soviet Union.

The Soviet ambassador to Paris, Pyotr Abrassimov, said the law applied to all persons who want to leave the Soviet Union, not only to Jews. His statement was the first official Soviet comment since the law — Decree 572 of the Council of Ministers — was passed last Aug. 2.

Abrassimov's statement, which carried full Kremlin sanction, was made in a letter dated Aug. 31 to French Socialist party leader Francois Mitterrand. The letter, made public Sunday, was in response to Mitterrand's letter of Aug. 25 in which the Socialist leader appealed to Abrassimov for repeal of the controversial law.

The decree has created a storm of protest in the West — particularly among Jewish communities, which charge Moscow with deciding to cash in on the rising flow of Soviet emigrants to Israel and "ransom" them to whoever will pay the price.

THE LAW requires that educated Soviets pay up to \$20,000 before they can receive exit visas to emigrate. The amounts vary according to the migrant's educational level. They do not include other fees for passports and renunciation of citizenship, which amount to about \$1,000.

Charging that Mitterrand was ill-informed and "meddling in Soviet internal affairs," Abrassimov said the French Socialist leader's action "had put into question" his upcoming visit to the Soviet Union this fall.

The Soviet diplomat, a member of the Soviet Communist party's ruling Central Committee, said that in proportion to their numbers Jews are two to three times better educated than other ethnic

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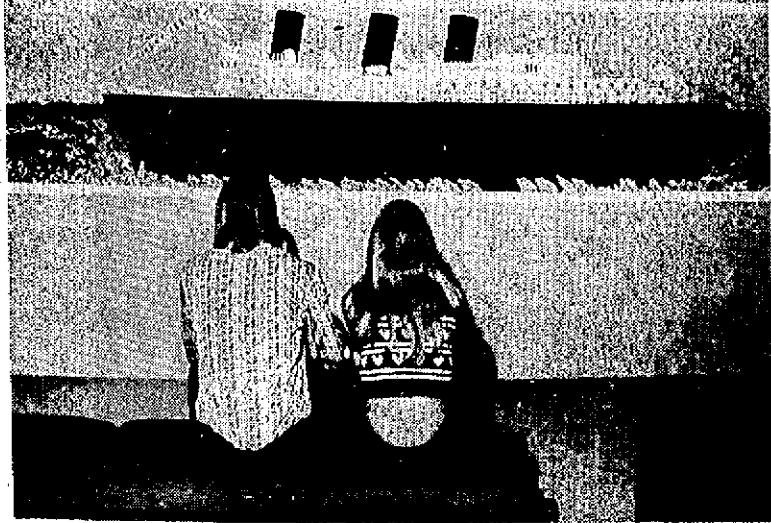
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B — Page B-1



Hostelry tax rises tomorrow

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Long Beach's hotel-motel room tax — a hotly disputed issue when it was first passed in 1962 — will be raised from 5 per cent to 6 per cent Tuesday. And there's likely to be many a ripple of protest when it happens.

Last week, in what was probably a portent of Tuesday's scheduled vote, the councilmen gave a routine first reading to an ordinance empowering the city to assess the higher levy on hotel and motel room rentals.

Tuesday's action — the second and final reading — is expected to be about as uneventful. Hotel and motels have pretty well accepted the tax; and, as one of them said, "We don't pay it. We put it on the guest's tab. The public is pretty well used to it by now."

Most cities of any size have a hotel room tax, he explained. And travelers are well aware of the fact.

"As long as the tax is going to the convention bureau for promotional purposes, I don't mind it," declared Vic Manske, general manager of the Golden Sails Inn on Pacific Coast Highway. Manske, who is not opposing the new rate, said "we know it's going to benefit Long Beach through the tourist dollar."

WHEN THE room tax was passed 10 years ago, it was stipulated that the money would be used to promote tourist and convention business. The policy hasn't changed.

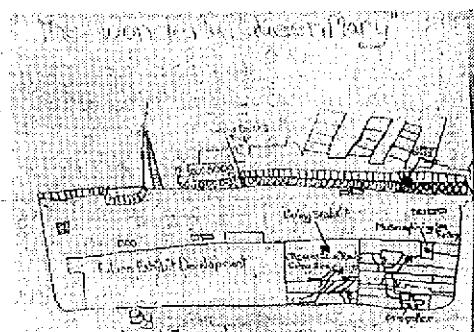
In 1962, however — and notwithstanding the use to which the room tax revenues were to be put — the issue split the city's innkeepers into virtually warring factions. According to Manske, the Long Beach Hotel-Motel Association "busts up into two groups," and opponents of the tax formed a separate organization.

The defectors consisted mostly of outer-city hotel and motel operators, who felt they would benefit the least from additional tourist business. Some opponents also thought the tax would be an "obstacle" in hooking conventions.

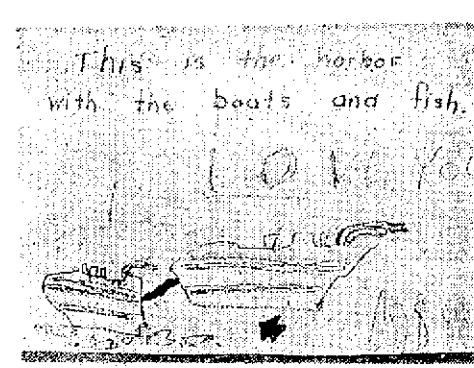
The spin-off group apparently no longer exists, and the city's inn-keepers are now either resigned to the tax or actually in favor of it.

IN A REPORT to the City Council, Assistant City Manager Robert

(Continued Page B-4, Col 3)



Staff Photos
By RON CARLSON



By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Mexico's hasty expulsion a week ago of the former head of the University of Southern California's Latin American studies program came as no surprise to a young Long Beach City College instructor.

"Ken Johnson has been

persona non grata for a long time in Mexico," explained David Bellis, a 28-year-old political science instructor at LBCC. "And because I was his research assistant when he wrote the book that's at the bottom of this incident, I'm not welcome there either."

Dr. Kenneth Johnson, 38,

was hustled out of Mexico Aug. 25 with his Argentine wife, Mercedes, and their 4-month-old daughter by interior ministry agents after being arrested and held incomunicado for more than 48 hours.

While Mexican officials denied knowledge of the incident, a U.S. Embassy

spokesman said that Johnson, who has been highly critical of Mexican policies, had been put aboard a Braniff flight to San Antonio, Texas.

A Braniff spokesman confirmed that Johnson's reservations had been made by Interior Ministry agents.

"The book" Bellis referred to in an interview with the Independent, Press-Telegram was "Mexican Democracy: A Critical View." Published in 1971 as a college textbook, the work received mixed reviews in the academic world.

"Democracy" was notable for two reasons," said Bellis. "It challenged the establishment theory held by American scholars that Mexico is a sleepy, tranquil nation. More importantly, it ventured where few had gone before by bluntly castigating Mexican politics and President Luis Echeverria Alvarez.

"That's forbidden in Mexico," said Bellis. "The president is our equivalent of mom, the flag and apple pie. Critics are swiftly and severely eliminated."

"Proof of that is the way Alvarez handled the 1968 student riots."

Bellis' contribution to "Democracy" was a detailed eyewitness account of the Mexico City street riots between July and December, 1968. Bellis was in Mexico City, and traveled to the provinces, gathering material for Johnson while completing work on his Ph.D. in Latin American politics.

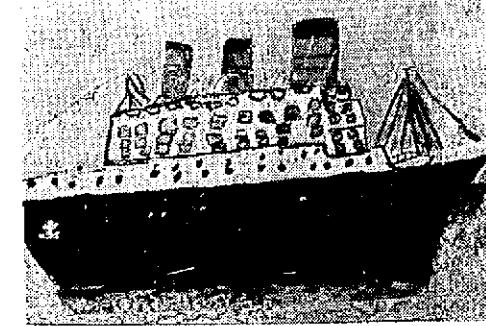
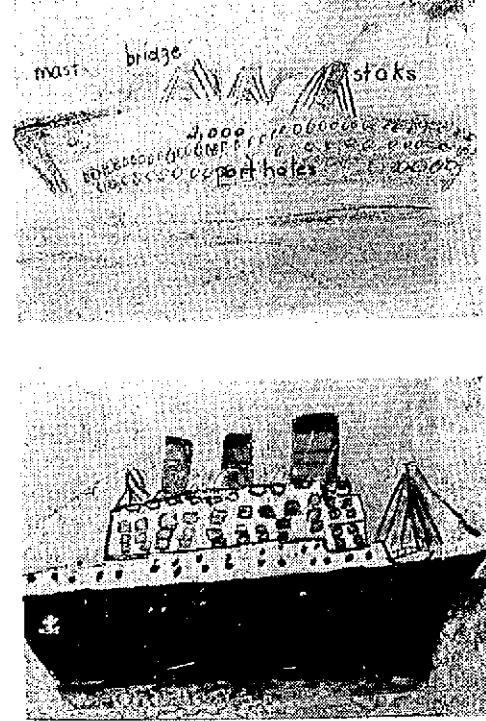
Since publication of the book, and Bellis' identification as co-author, he has had to change his project and is now completing a dissertation in what he calls the politics of heroin addiction treatment programs in this country.

BELLIS SAID he met

ter, the planets and a trapezoidal figure of the Queen. One student drew two fish with eggs in the foreground. Hand lettering above the drawing proclaims, "We saw films of fish. We

ers had varying impressions of the Queen. One student drew two fish with eggs in the foreground. Hand lettering above the drawing proclaims, "We saw films of fish. We

(Cont. Page B-4, Col 1)



"The battle lasted less than an hour. Leaving the square, I crawled and ran and slipped over 190 bodies. I counted every one of them."

BELLIS RECORDED IT all, on paper and film, and submitted his evidence to Johnson several months later. It later appeared in "the book" as a vivid example of Johnson's argument that Mexican politics have been so corrupted that the government will, and must, go to any length to stifle dissent in order to perpetuate the myth of the ongoing Mexican Revolution.

"Ken Johnson documented what most of his colleagues refused to believe," said Bellis.

"There is only one political party with any power in Mexico, the Revolutionary Institutional Party (PRI). It rules with an iron fist inside a mailed glove. No one gets anything in Mexico without first swearing body and soul allegiance to the PRI."

"Like most Western nations," Bellis continued, "Mexico suffers a serious generation gap which Johnson's colleagues are again only now grudgingly admitting. Mexican students and scholars want social reform and equal justice, but they get nowhere. The poor, more than 80 per cent of Mexico's population, are fearful of their government, and incidents like the Mexico City riots remind them of their powerlessness."

"The crowd was trapped on the bloodied pavement as machine guns swept up and down their cowering ranks. Heads were literally torn from bodies. Most civilians were shot at such close range that their clothes had powder burns."

"I saw a 60-year-old woman bayoneted in the back and a 13-year-old boy stabbed in the head."

The union secretary said the beverage was acquired at wholesale rates. He retired before the members discovered the beer agent was his brother-in-law.

AMONG THE HIGHLIGHTS were speeches by the mayor and the congressman.

Both of them came out for organized labor. The congressman blamed a typographical error in the Congressional Record for the fact he was listed as voting for the Taft-Hartley Act.

He said it would be corrected in the next session.

The more cautious fathers loaded their kids into the Model A's and headed home before the fights started.

After that they all had a year of work to rest up in.

'And a full dinnerpail'

still holding out for a full Labor Week.

THE FIRST LABOR DAY was celebrated in the city of New York in 1882.

It is now observed on the first Monday in September in all the states and territories.

In the ranks of labor it is the second-most-popular holiday, right after Loafing Day.

Loafing Day is celebrated on the first Monday of every week and on the first payday of every week all over the world.

Monday Loafing Day starts as soon as the workers arrive late for work.

Payday Loafing Day starts as soon as they leave early. The main

event is the big parade to the bank.

The modern Labor Day is only a faint echo of the old ones.

It is a day when politicians wearing \$250 suits and gold cufflinks wave their arms about the virtues of earning your living by the sweat of your brow.

Some of them even shake hands with union bosses. The other 364 days of the year they shake hands with themselves.

THE BIG PARADE of today is on the freeway as the workers try to get as far as possible from the scenes of their daily crimes.

Things were different in the old days when there were two popular ways to celebrate.

One way was to go to the state or county fair, watch the cootch dances on the Midway, see the auto races, and watch the cootch girls again on the way out.

The workers took their children along because, as everybody knows, fairs are educational.

The other way was to go to the union picnic, which was always in another town. It was in the other town because the union boss lived there.

The picnic started quietly with a baseball game, followed by father-and-son gunnysack races. At this point father and son were still speaking.

There were never enough hot dogs, but always enough beer.

The beer was bought with AFL treasury funds and the tab didn't show up in the union dues until October.

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

Sssh, Spiro! Let Ted talk

WASHINGTON — The reformation of Spiro T. Agnew is too bad, in a way. But it may not last. The vice president is given to uttering unspeakable truths spontaneously and without the help of literary craftsmen who created such howlers as Radicib.

It should have been more widely noted that President Nixon is a cooperative participant in remaking Vice President Agnew's image. At the Miami convention Nixon talked on national television about "Ted" Agnew, the name Agnew used in winning the suburban vote which made him governor of Maryland.

Spiro came into political fashion in the Nixon administration when it seemed more expedient to emphasize Agnew's



**Richard
Wilson**

Greek origin in the national ethnic communities. If Spiro is to become Ted again,

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1972

Playing it safe

Looking over the letters to the editor, there are days when we almost think that Paul Sagaser has the answer.

Sagaser is editor, reporter, printer, advertising salesman and sole owner of the weekly Loomis News (circulation 500).

Since he started his one-man newspaper in 1940, Sagaser has never written an editorial. "If you start taking sides," he explains, "there's an element against you, and that's not good for a small business."

Sagaser doesn't even let his readers know whom he favors for president. (In 1968 it was Nixon; this time it might be McGovern.)

This system doesn't attract new subscribers very often. On the

other hand, Sagaser seldom loses a subscriber.

Sagaser's newsgathering efforts are similarly casual. "I used to work a lot harder," he says, "but now I let things go as they will. Most of my news and advertising is dropped through the slot of the front door."

At 68, Sagaser says he occasionally thinks of retiring. If he ever does, he might consider writing one editorial to share with his readers all those opinions that went unstated for 32 years. It just might make him feel good. And surely the people of Loomis would tolerate one editorial once they realized that its main function was therapeutic.

We're for Alf Landon

One man who earned his moment in the spotlight at the Republican convention was Alfred M. Landon.

He earned it not only by his championing of a hopeless cause when he ran for president against Franklin Roosevelt in 1936 but by the wisdom he has given his party and his nation since then.

Some of that wisdom became government policy in the Nixon administration. That must have been a special reward for Landon, who is pleased to be "100 per cent" behind the President for reelection.

It was Landon who cautioned of the dangers of inflation. It was Landon who favored admitting

Communist China to the dialogue of nations. It was Landon who favored nuclear disarmament and "an end to outmoded policy of containing the Communists by force."

"They said, 'The party doesn't agree with you,'" he told a reporter in Miami Beach. "And I said, 'Well, I don't mind.'"

The reporter asked if he felt vindicated by the policies President Nixon had adopted and by Landon's own return to the Republican sunshine in Miami Beach.

"Vindicated?" Landon replied. "That's your word. . . . I'm not going to be the one who says it."

He doesn't need to. After all these years, the Republican party said it for him. The nation should say it too.

What others say

Good guys vs. the bad

(From the Greensboro Daily News)

R.S.V.P.

When the Nixonians came to Washington in 1969, they brought with them, so it was said, a kind of bible written by a young Irishman from the Bronx named Kevin Phillips. It was called The Emerging Republican Majority, and it was a tediously detailed survey of all the nation's voter groups.

Mr. Phillips has since graduated to the status of a pundit, and day after day in his syndicated column he hacks away at a single theme: The Democrats are loose-living, free-spending sybarites and the wholesome, virtuous corn-fed Republicans are going to supplant them as the nation's permanent majority party.

The fascinating thing about Mr. Phillips' world is that it is inhabited by stereotypes, not people. His Democrats, rather like the boiler-plate characters in an Alan Drury novel, run to type — especially in Washington. If they aren't stuffing themselves at expensive restaurants, they are to be found wearing off the calories with nude swimming, or consorting with the "usually nude" cast of "Hair," or conducting "assinations in the Lincoln bed."

For most middle and low-echelon Republicans who came here in 1969, (Mr. Phillips goes on) Washington remains an enemy-held city. So the people from Pasadena and Long Island have barbecues in the suburbs and read about limousine liberalism in the "Style" section of the Washington Post.

If we've ever seen a man in desperate need of party invitation, it's Mr. Kevin Phillips. Unfortunately, a skinny dip in the White House pool can no longer be arranged, for the very fundamental reason that Mr. Nixon has shut down the pool and it is not to be supposed, anyway, that a President who wears a suit and necktie on the California beaches goes in for nude athletics.

But we would suggest to Mr. Phillips that he make application to the administration's resident swinger, Henry Kissinger, who could probably arrange a party at which nude bathing would at least be an option. Surely some way can be found to introduce Mr. Phillips to wickedness. If all else fails, we suppose he could become a Democrat.

Comments

LIFE WOULD BE very simple if more people were willing to be themselves.

HARD WORK never kills anyone, they say, but occasionally it wears us down.

THERE'S nothing like an increased income to make a man, or woman, feel like the world is better.

MOST SPEAKERS would be more careful of what they say if they knew someone in the audience would question their statements.

at least in presidential circles, he may reemerge as he once was, a moderate Republican and supporter of Nelson A. Rockefeller with a footing in the sprawling suburban areas from which he rose to become a national household name.

Ted Agnew is not wholly different from Spiro T. They both say what is on a great many minds. Ted Agnew bawled out moderate Negro leaders in Maryland for letting their race go to pot. Spiro T. contrasted the ineffectually complaining American black leadership with the dedication and purpose of African leaders he visited in 1971.

On the whole, however, Ted Agnew has a more progressive image than Spiro T. Ted is the clean-cut executive type who rolls up his sleeves to bring order out of chaos and make everybody happy and satisfied. That was the image projected when he ran for governor. In one television commercial he was cast in this image without his ever saying one word.

SPIRO T. has, however, one outstanding achievement which Ted may never be able to duplicate. Single voiced, Spiro T. made the mass communications media so self-conscious that it undertook desirable reforms which have diminished the growing tide of public disgust with one-sided commentary and news reporting.

All the way protesting that Agnew was maligning them and violating the sanctity of the First Amendment, the eastern establishment media undertook subtle reforms to show its bias less. Spiro T. made every writer and broadcaster acutely aware that there was a sizeable body of opinion in their audiences that distrusted them and, for practical reasons, they had better find ways to give a stronger impression of fairness and non-involvement.

Ted Agnew is to be less controversial — he says. This is as patently impossible as it was for Nixon to become non-controversial. Controversy is the source of their strength. Without it they would become like Thomas E. Dewey in 1948 against Harry S. Truman. Dewey sacrificed everything in that fateful year to unity, and was unified out of the presidency.

This strategy was much argued in the Dewey-Warren campaign as it apparently is now in the Nixon-Agnew campaign. There was no trouble in that respect with Earl Warren. He was easily able to restrain unbridled criticism of the Truman years. For Dewey it was a great effort, as it will be with Nixon and Agnew.

IN FACT, they are not restraining themselves very much. It does not come naturally to them to expect easy victory, and if Ted Agnew is not getting across with the same impact as Spiro T. Agnew it can be expected that the old Agnew will be resurrected and something may be heard from the old Nixon, too.

The high road remains the surest road for both of them whatever adverse turns the campaign may take. It is probably true that what happens between now and election day will be far more important than what anyone says. A rise in unemployment, an adverse turn in relations with China, a bad time in Vietnam could hurt Nixon's chances more than the comparative level of campaign rhetoric.

Nixon begins the campaign with a reservoir or public trust far greater than Sen. George McGovern's, according to the Harris Poll, and this is an asset which cannot prudently be dissipated by excesses of rhetoric.

Therefore a low-key Agnew is called for, but the old Spiro T. will be missed if not mourned by those who delight in all revealing truths or howling bores which polarize opinion around a phrase. Unconvinced Democrats may comment about the new Agnew: if you've seen one Agnew, you've seen them all.

After the formalization of this event one may expect final convocation of a European security conference to ratify existing de facto frontiers that divide the continent between non-Communist West and Communist East. Nobody puts it that way but such is the meeting's quintessential purpose.

Once this second stage has been accomplished — next year — Western Europe will face two obvious tasks. The first is to devise machinery giving it more and steadier monetary union vis-a-vis the rest of the world. The second must establish a formula bridging the need for more communal unity within the tradition of separate nationalisms.

Letters to the editor

Divvying the stew

EDITOR:

With respect to the apparently contradictory school cost figures presented at the Board of Education meeting last week and reported in the Independent, Press-Telegram the following clarifications are offered:

In citing average costs per ADA unit of \$928 for common-board districts and \$817 for all districts, the city college academic senate spokesman, Richard Fairchild, inadvertently identified these as community college cost figures. As his accompanying data sheet made clear, however, the figures actually applied to the total unit cost of education (K-12 plus community college). It is obviously the total cost which concerns the taxpayer.

We all know that partial statistics are like half-truths. The selected statistics presented to the board of education (by a not-exactly-neutral unified school district staff member) were correct as far as they went, but are quite misleading. Although community college costs have indeed been well below the state average in common-board districts, this does not mean that common boards are in fact more "economical" or somehow more advantageous to a community than separate boards.

In fact, as shown by the more complete academic senate figures, lower college costs under many common boards have been more than offset by higher total costs (as in Long Beach, Santa Monica, San Francisco).

Let the total cost of education in a common board district equal 100 pounds of rabbit-and-mutton stew. From 15 to 20 per cent of the stew is rabbit (community college), and from 80 to 85 per cent is mutton (K-12). Now, if you save five cents



featuring LBJ
ST. PAUL DISPATCH

W. Europe's big goals lie behind big problems

BELGRADE — 1973 will be an exceptionally significant year for world history and, almost as soon as the fallout of the United States presidential election lifts, serious preparations will begin for a kind of Annus Mirabilis intended to set the western European coalition further along the global power road.

The movement, of course, begins with accession of Britain and three other states



**C. L.
Sulzberger**

NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

to the Common Market, establishing for this organization control of approximately half the earth's trade. This has incalculable diplomatic implications, making the European community the greatest commercial superpower of them all.

Thus, willy-nilly, the European community must assume that greater burden of its own defense which the Americans have been urging — but it is unlikely to respond in the fashion Washington suggests: more conventional strength. On the contrary, everything points to embryonic creation of a European nuclear force which, while coordinated with the changing NATO structure, will be specifically designed for West Europe's needs.

The primary law governing United States military atomic is the McMahon act, due to expire in 1973. As interpreted since its enactment, this limits passing of secret American nuclear-military information to Britain, occasioning immense resentment in France.

NEVERTHELESS, there have been intermittent if unsatisfactory discussions between the British and the French in recent years, considering the theoretical possibility of pooling the two countries' own existing nuclear forces for the benefit of Europe.

Prime Minister Heath believes such a "European" nuclear force would have been decades off without British membership in the Common Market. Now it looms nearer, although hitherto Heath has tacitly agreed with President Pompidou that it is not yet ripe for discussion.

For his own part, Pompidou has so far staved off any serious consideration of the idea until the McMahon Act either lapses or is amended or repassed in its present form by the United States Congress. Should Britain's favored position vis-a-vis American secrets terminate, the French president seems to believe London might veer more swiftly to a "European" concept of defense.

MANY DIFFICULT problems are involved. Could Franco-British nuclear cooperation be strengthened with full United States blessing and equal access of France to secrets and material now available only to Britain? And how could this be done in, with or alongside NATO unless France's in-and-out relationship with the alliance is redefined?

How could an evolving "European" force be adjusted to the restrictions of the recent Salt pact between Washington and Moscow that limits not only United States and Soviet but NATO and Warsaw Pact atomic weapons systems, even if the latter limitation refers only to the Soviet Union?

These are all perplexing but immensely vital questions. And among others who regard their solution with uneasy fascination is China. Peking feels the massive pressure of Soviet military forces along its long frontier and doesn't fancy too much easement of tension for the USSR on its vital western border with Europe.

DONALD A. DRURY
Chairman, Political Research Committee
City College Academic Senate

An act of kindness

EDITOR:

I'd like to thank the Nursing Office & Staff of Pacific Hospital for their cooperation and understanding recently when they were so nice about allowing the young people of the Teen Center for the Handicapped and our family, to hold a joint twin birthday celebration for my son, who was a patient, and the other girl twin, who wasn't.

It was heart warming to know that through everyone's kindness they really made an otherwise dismal prospect into such a wonderful day after all.

LONG BEACH MRS. T. W. La CHAMBRE

BERRY'S WORLD



"Attention everybody: I've got a terrific idea! Let's all tune in to the same radio station for awhile—I'm getting a headache!"

It was a (2) grand ceremony

You know our young people, struggling young poet named Irwin, always searching for something innovative and different. So it's little wonder a startling new fad is sweeping the country. It's called marriage.

Not only are our young people rushing to get married in droves — and even two at a time — but big, formal weddings are coming back.

This certainly is good news for fathers who'll have to shell out a couple of grand for their daughter's nuptial ceremonies. And if you don't think any father in his right mind isn't happy to shell out a couple of grand to see his daughter married, consider the typical case of Wilbur Wasp.

MR. AND MRS. WASP, middle-aged, middle class and middle-of-the-road, lived in Middleville, where they raised their beloved daughter, Winifred.

Like any decent, intelligent, middle-class daughter, Winifred, on reaching the age of consent, went off to live in Greenwich Village with a



Arthur Hoppe
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

never mentioned Irwin in their letters and told acquaintances Winifred was "living in New York with a friend," (whose name, when passed, they could never seem to remember).

So all went well for a couple of years. All went well until Winifred wrote that she and Irwin were coming home to Middleville for a visit. It was then that Mrs. Wasp nervously asked the question of Mr. Wasp that

has rocked thousands of American households this past decade.

"But where," she asked, "will they sleep?"

When Winifred and Irwin arrived one evening, they were welcomed at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Wasp, both striving to look broad-minded.

"Now you just take your suitcase right up to your room, dear," Mrs. Wasp told Winifred. "We've kept it just the way you left it, with your tiny, narrow, little single bed and all."

"But I had twin beds, mother," protested Winifred.

"Oh, we moved the other downstairs to change the decor, dear. Don't you think it looks nice?"

"In the middle of the living room?" asked Winifred.

"And there's your towel, Irwin, on the coffee table," said Mrs. Wasp. "Just put your suitcase on the sofa."

"MY, IT'S 8 O'CLOCK already," said Mr. Wasp yawning hastily. "I think I'll hit the old sack."

It was a very long night. Mrs. Wasp kept saying she heard burglars. Mr. Wasp kept saying he hoped so. Mrs. Wasp kept wondering how they could keep Irwin in the house with all the blinds pulled. Mr. Wasp kept wishing he had the courage to get up and get a glass of water.

The Wasps stayed in bed until 9 a.m. to be sure everyone else was up. But they were so bleary from lack of sleep when they finally came downstairs they had difficulty understanding Winifred when she broke the news.

"We came home to tell you that Irwin and I are getting married," said Winifred. "And we'd like a big formal wedding."

Winifred and Irwin were married in a big formal wedding that very afternoon.

It cost Mr. Wasp \$2,372.16 — what with the rush orders to caterers, florists, musicians and seamstresses. But, like any father, he felt the money well spent.

"After all, we're not losing a daughter," as he told a happily tearful Mrs. Wasp, "we're gaining a good night's sleep."

Dr. Lester M. Morrison, director of the Institute for Arteriosclerosis Research, said the death and illness rate was one-sixth that of a comparison group treated by conventional therapy.

The medication is taken by mouth and causes no side effects, he reported.

The study covered five years and is a follow-up to an earlier one reported by Dr. Morrison on the effects of the drug CSA.

Details are in Internal Medicine News, a medical newspaper.

MEDICINE AND YOU

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A doctor thinks that a powerful tranquilizer, chlorpromazine, may have an anticancer effect.

Dr. László K. Csáthy of Jefferson Memorial Hospital, Alexandria, Va., says it is well established that the cancer death rate among mental patients is significantly lower than that of other segments of the population.

The low incidence of cancer is particularly evident among patients who have been in mental hospitals for more than 10 years. It's not known why this is so.

Dr. Csáthy suggests that the chlorpromazine-type drugs may be an important factor in reducing cancer among the mentally ill. Reason: These drugs have been widely used in large doses and for long periods for the treatment of the mentally ill.

The doctor describes "a few" cases in which patients with advanced cancer improved after administration of large doses of chlorpromazine.

The drug is also known by the name Thorazine. Details of the study are in the journal *Lancet*.

Researchers have discovered what appears to be a link between the parainfluenza virus and multiple sclerosis, a progressive, disabling disease of the nervous system.

The parainfluenza virus causes upper respiratory infections. Researchers have been unable to isolate it directly from brain cells — but through a special process have been able to isolate it from the brains of two victims of multiple sclerosis.

Involved in the research are the

L-dopa, the relatively new wonder drug for Parkinson's disease (shaking palsy), appears to improve intellectual functioning in some patients, New York doctors report.

Cornell University physicians say that 18 of 40 patients with moderate to severe disease improved by at least 10 IQ points after five to 13 months of daily treatment with L-dopa.

The report is in Archives of General Psychiatry, a medical journal. (ED. NOTE: Due to the volume of his mail Ben Zinsler frequently cannot respond to requests from readers. In no circumstances can he offer diagnosis.)

Soft mental muscles need stretching, too

My friend Blague was going away for the summer. What he wanted to do on his vacation, he told me, was "some fishing, some golfing, and some reading."

I pointed out that there is a golf course near his home, and he snorted: "That course is too easy for me; it's no challenge. Out where I'm going, there's a golf course that really puts you on your toes!"

STRICTLY PERSONAL

Sydney Harris

I next pointed out that he could get all the fishing he wanted close to home, and he sneered: "Who wants to sit in a boat all day with a rod in

his hand? I like wading in those trout streams and going after fish that put up a fierce fight."

Then I asked the question I had been slyly leading up to right along.

"What kind of reading are you going to do? 'War and Peace'? 'The Brothers Karamazov'? Plato's 'Republic'?"

He looked at me as if I were crazy. "That heavy stuff!" he jeered. "I should say not. This is my vacation, I want something light and relaxing — something that won't tax my mind."

"Do you read that 'heavy stuff' the rest of the year?" I asked, knowing what the answer was going to be.

"Afraid not," he said. "Just can't seem to find the time to go through more than the newspapers, a few offers from modeling agencies, and magazines and maybe a novel or two."

"WELL," I PERSISTED, "if you want to spend the summer on a tougher golf course, and are looking forward to fishing in rougher waters, then why don't you go after something more challenging in the way of literature, too? Isn't it pretty much



GEORGE ROBESON

I just bet the ones with bushy tails

THE GUYS I KNOW who play the once between a crap game and a ponies usually are seen squinting horse race is that one of them is their eyes against the cigarette played indoors."

"I don't know anything about cards," she answered. That shows you what little Beth knows about gambling.

BUT HER AVERAGE record for picking the best horses at any track on any 9-race day is 5 to 7 winners.

In each race, she judges these factors, in order of importance:

The type of race (length, age and class of horses, turf or dirt track), the breeding of each horse, the past performance of each horse, workout records, the jockey and the weight to be carried. She can recite all those facts off the top of her head like a Hollywood gossip columnist would recap the track record of Elizabeth Taylor and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

On the other hand, she admits to the mystical element of luck. One day, her 6-year-old brother, Steve, picked all nine winners in a race. He simply called out all the numbers he liked.

I ASKED HER if she would agree that betting on horses is the dumbest sort of gambling.

"No, she said, "I think the stock market is. It's the difference between betting on horses and betting on people. I have a much better idea of what horses are going to do."

Golden Gleams

STUDY AS if you were to live forever. Live as if you were to die tomorrow. — Isidore of Seville.

STUDIES SERVE for delight, for ornament and for ability. — Francis Bacon.

BUSINESS and action strengthen the brain, but too much study weakens it. — H. G. Bohn.

THOSE WHO do not study are only cattle dressed up in men's clothes. — Chinese Proverb.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Senator Soaper

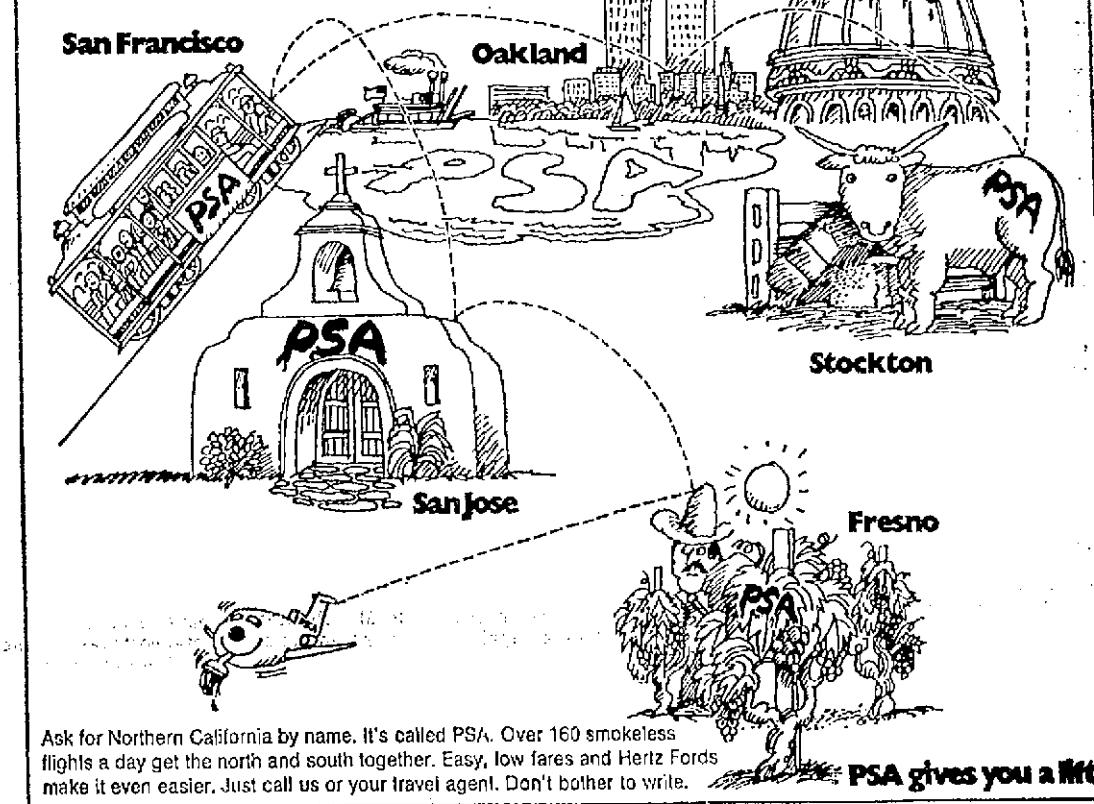
By BILL VAUGHAN

THE DASHBOARD of the modern automobile rings and buzzes so many warning signals that it's almost a continuance of the breakfast cereal's snap, crackle and pop.

Beth doesn't know much about the gambling business.

"To my friends who play the horses," I said to her, "the differ-

Northern California has PSA written all over it.



Ask for Northern California by name. It's called PSA. Over 160 smokeless flights a day get the north and south together. Easy, low fares and Hertz Fords make it even easier. Just call us or your travel agent. Don't bother to write.

PSA gives you a lift.

Soliloquy

by Hugo



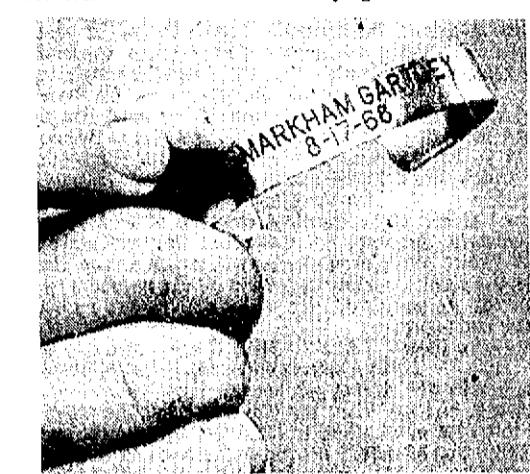
Captured servicemen on way home

Area residents remove PW tags

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

In dozens of homes around the Long Beach area this weekend, short, emotion-filled rituals were performed.

It was a simple ritual, a happy one, and its occasion came unexpectedly. Silver identification bracelets bearing the names and corresponding serial numbers of three servicemen were removed by their wearers.



SYMBOL SHORN ON EVE OF DELIVERANCE
Jack Carey Shows Bracelet Worn For Navy Pilot
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Key Club at Millikan to join charity drive

Millikan High School's Key Club will take to the streets again this year supporting the national Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Object of the drive, scheduled to begin Wednesday evening is raising more than \$1,000 for research of the most chronic affliction of children and young adults.

Key Club members will walk door-to-door in the Millikan High area Wednesday, Sunday and one other day as yet undecided, said Steve Beck, club president. The 21 young men in the club will be joined by members of Achetes, a similar Millikan service organization of more than 40 young women.

Beck said that the can-vas area will be bounded by Stearns Avenue, Spring Street, Studebaker Road and Bellflower Boulevard. He added that the club might also again push a hospital bed around Lakewood Shopping Center to collect additional funds.

Cystic fibrosis is a disease of children and young adults marked by thick mucus in the lungs, persistent lung infections, failure to gain weight and digestive disturbances.

Welding equipment taken from residence

Welding equipment valued at \$475 was taken from the home of Shubert Mc-Kelley, 196 W. Plymouth St., when burglars pried a side door to gain entry, Long Beach police said Sunday.

Youngsters paint homage to Queen

(Cont. from Page B-1)

saw how they have babies."

Another first grader drew the harbor with what looks like a tug, half as big as the Queen, towing the mammoth ship. The printing reads, "This is the harbor with the boats and fish. I love you."

The drawings from the Anderson School, Garden Grove, are somewhat more sophisticated. Richard Laudermark's pencil drawing resembles

an architect's scale sketch, but Richard added an American flag in color, waving from the stern.

Janet Zepeda's drawing is similar to the one in the Queen Mary brochure, a diagram of the ship with the main exhibits labeled.

Adjacent to the students' individual art is a group effort in mural form, which was painted by Miss Winters' third graders at the Mesa Verde School, New-

port Mesa Unified School District.

The rather imposing mural lends a certain amount of dignity to the exhibit, capturing the Queen in true colors and proportions, but not even a semi-professional appearing painting of the Queen can match second grader Erik's impression.

"The Queen Mary," he says, "has 2,000 portholes and 3 anchors (sic) and 4 propellers and an engine room and a steering wheel."

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Earl Wilson

Screenwriter pools his talent

NEW YORK — "I write in my swimming pool," said once-upon-a-time actor Tom Tryon who wrote "The Other."

I pretended not to be surprised.

"Standing waist high in the water," he continued. "My swimming pool, in Bel-Air, is quiet and I can think well there."

"I suppose you have a nice desk there?" I said. "No, I have no desk in the water. I write on the edge of the pool on a legal pad."

"Hemingway used to write standing up at a desk but indoors, not in a pool," I mentioned.

"He probably didn't have a swimming pool," Tom Tryon said.

Well, I guess I should

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The **Other**

OPEN 12:30 (PG)

NATIONAL GENERAL'S CREST

OPENING WEEKEND

CO-HIT "MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

OPEN 12:45 (R)

NATIONAL GENERAL'S ROSENTHORPE

OPENING WEEKEND

CO-HIT "MEPHISTO WALTZ"

OPEN 12:30 DAILY

JIM BROWN IS SLAUGHTER

He really lives up to his name!

CO-HIT BARBARA HERSHEY

"BOX CAR BERTHA"

OPEN 5:30 (PG)

"THE DOBERMAN GANG" "TWILIGHT PEOPLE"

NATIONAL GENERAL'S IMPERIAL

OPEN 5:30 (PG)

"THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH" "ZACHARIAH"

NATIONAL GENERAL'S BAY

OPEN 5:30 (PG)

"FRENZY" (R)

924-1019 "PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (PG)

OPEN 5:30 (PG)

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recommend to every writer that he write in a swimming pool, because Tryon's enormously successful novel became a hit movie and he is now trying to forget he was an actor in "The Cardinal" hoping to write another highly successful book (poolside).

"I didn't know the small regard the American movie actor was held in until I became a writer," Tryon said on a recent afternoon at Gaigher's.

"Now that I've written a book, people tend to look at me as I like to be looked at. In Washington, a critic took me to the train. The cab driver, so I heard later, asked the critic, 'Isn't that guy some kind of actor?' The critic said, 'NO! He's an author.' That made me proud."

Tryon, 46 now, divorced, a Yale honor graduate whom Gertrude Lawrence persuaded to go on the stage, never suspecting he would wind up in, "Wish You Were Here" in 1932 with Jack Cassidy, Phyllis Newman and Bernice Mason, did his last acting five years ago, in a movie in Australia he hasn't seen.

"Do you intend to go on having it up?"

"No, I think I'll let the ham smoke a while."

As a writer, Tryon has another foible: he carries his manuscript always with him and sleeps with it

under the mattress. "It's a superstition that I had as an actor. Put the script under the mattress and the lines would penetrate through to my brain. The only thing happens with a book manuscript is, the longer you work on the book, the lumper the mattress gets!"

A PSYCHIATRIST says he can tell a lot about people when he hears what's the earliest thing they can remember in their childhood. He wouldn't learn much about me. All I can remember is that I had pets. An airedale named Bristles that sucked eggs — a high crime for dogs back on the farm where I grew up in Ohio—and some neighbor did away with him. And we had a fine buggy horse we called "Old Dick" who was so gentle that my sister Lois

and I could safely ride him though we were small. And we had cats which I tossed up in the air because somebody told me cats always landed on their feet. I remember my mother baking bread, and making cider, and the "butchering" in the winter, and not much more. What the psychiatrist would learn about me was that I have a bad memory. (What about you?)

TODAY'S REST LAUGH: "I'm just at the age that after I pull my stomach in, somebody says, 'Why don't you pull your stomach in?'" — Jack E. Leonard.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The hardest thing to do after bringing home the bacon, is to salt a little of it away."

R.E.M.E.B.R.E.D QUOTE: "Politics has got so expensive that it takes a lot of money to even get beat with." — Will Rogers.

EARL'S PEARLS: What ever happened to the round mail box they were inventing for circular letters? — Hal Block.

The late Oscar Levant once said, "That boy is never at a loss for a cliche." That's Earl, brother.

Non prizes at Venice Festival

VENICE, Italy (UPI) —

A series of juries handed out prizes for best films, actors and directors Sunday on the closing day of the officially prizeless Venice International Film Festival.

The festival officially dropped prizes in the late 1960s in an effort to avoid destruction by young demonstrators who attacked the spectacle as too bourgeois but independent juries make their own selections.

Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange" won the Pasinetti Prize for the best foreign film, awarded by the members of the Italian National Film Journalists' Union.

An international jury of critics picked "Kocksgatan 48" by Johan Bergengren of Sweden as its favorite film. The foreign critics gave a pair of best actress awards, to Tuesday Weld of the United States for "Play It As It Lays," and to Jutta Hoffmann of East Germany for "Der Dritte."

Bill Douglas of England won the prize for best first work. He directed "My Childhood."

The International Federation of Film Journalists awarded "best film" designations to "Bas Ya Bahat" by Khalia Siddik of Kuwait and to "Simabaddha" by Satyajit Ray of India.

A special prize was awarded by festival directors to Charles Chaplin, who was present to receive it.

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ADM. 8:30 P.M.

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LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN

San Diego Hwy. & Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

"SLAUGHTER" (R)

PLUS "BOXCAR BERTHA" (R)

OPEN 8:30 P.M.

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SHOWING IN 2 THEATRES

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN

Lettuce boycott gains momentum

By Edmund K. Gravely Jr.
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Cesar Chavez's nationwide consumer boycott of lettuce appears to have rallied little effective support in the three months since it started, but there is evidence that it may be gaining momentum.

California growers and shippers of lettuce say that sales are normal for this time of year. The market dipped for a time after the boycott received wide support at the Democratic National Convention last July, they say, then returned to its customary level.

Consumers, for their part, seem confused over what kind of lettuce is being boycotted, which lettuce is union lettuce and whether it is valid under the boycott to buy lettuce with a Teamsters Union label.

Despite the confusion, however, officials of Chavez's United Farm Workers Union insist that the boycott is doing well, that it has already reached the stage that their successful grape boycott reached after two years of organizing.

THE Chavez boycott of table grapes lasted from 1967 to 1970. It not only resulted in contracts between the UFW and California's grape growers, but also established Chavez's union as a potentially powerful force among migrant and farm labor.

Still, while the issues of the grape boycott were relatively simple, those of the lettuce boycott are not.

The conflict began in 1970, just as the grape growers signed their contracts. Almost overnight, the Teamsters signed contracts with some 70 lettuce growers covering field laborers. These were workers Chavez had planned to organize.

Thus, while a few lettuce growers signed contracts with the UFW, most of them signed up with the Teamsters. About 75 percent of California's lettuce crop is being harvested under those Teamster contracts. Only about 10 percent of the crop is not covered by either a Teamster contract or a UFW contract.

Teamsters officials and growers assert that their contracts are valid. UFW officials deny this, saying that the contracts were signed without the knowledge of the field workers and that field labor is not

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Mrs. Bush filed suit against Westinghouse Air Brake Co. and General Electric Co. A Washoe district court jury awarded \$3 million to Bush and \$500,000 to his wife for the loss of her husband's companionship. The Nevada supreme court upheld the verdict but set aside the jury's award of \$50,000 to each of the three children.

Attorney William Bradley, who handled the case for Mrs. Bush, said the judgment is the largest ever awarded by a jury and upheld by a court for personal injuries to one person.

TIRED OF playing? Sell musical instruments for cash to eager buyers with Classified Ads. Dial NE 2-5959.

By Edmund K. Gravely Jr.
New York Times Service

under teamsters jurisdiction according to an agreement between the UFW and the Teamsters.

FURTHER confusing the situation is the fact that not all lettuce is being boycotted. The UFW is boycotting only one kind — iceberg lettuce. Iceberg lettuce, or head lettuce, is the kind that resembles a head of cabbage.

The boycott covers all iceberg lettuce that does not have the UFW black eagle label on it. The only exception to this policy is for locally grown lettuce — that is, lettuce not grown on the West Coast.

Most lettuce on the market is not marked at all, because the union labels — Teamsters and UFW — appear on the boxes in which the heads are shipped, not on the heads themselves. However, a few California growers now ship their UFW lettuce with each head wrapped and bearing the black eagle.

Given these complications, many consumers have not known how to join the boycott. Indeed, even those sympathetic to the Chavez cause find it harder to do without lettuce than grapes.

IN A Redwood City, Calif., supermarket, for example, a young woman stopped at the produce section not long ago and examined carrots and celery. She waited for other shoppers to pass on and then quickly dropped three heads of iceberg lettuce into her cart. Moving away, she seemed to be trying to hide them under other packages in her cart.

A checker at the store, said that such behavior was not uncommon, that people often made excuses at the checkout counter for having bought lettuce.

A customer of the same market commented, "I want to support the boycott as I understand it, but I don't want it to affect my lettuce eating."

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Given these complications

Lady musician turns KNOB

By PATRICIA QUINN
Staff Writer

By the plaques and membership certificates lining the walls, the office could be that of any Chamber of Commerce booster, any person in business who believes in total community involvement.

And from the long, tall, oval and grouped pictures of spouse and children that surround the desk, the office also could belong to any family man, any person willing to show his tender side.

There is nothing at all, really, to distinguish this office from that of any other joiner or community organizations. It could fit almost any businessman.

But it is actually homebase for a successful businesswoman — one of the very few to own a radio station.

Jeanette Banoczi is owner, president, public relations officer and sales manager for radio station KNOB, the only high-powered FM station in Long Beach and Orange County.

KNOB broadcasts in stereo 24 hours a day, reaching "adult music listeners" from San Diego to Santa Barbara. It is headquartered in the Anaheim Hyatt House, directly across the street from Disneyland. But the station's twin transmitters are located on Signal Hill, requiring the radio operation to identify itself on the air as KNOB, Long Beach.

THE TWO BASES for the station is one of the reasons the business executive, who with her husband and sister also own a station in Las Vegas, joined all those city and county groups.

The other reason is that Jeanette Banoczi believes the success of her present station and its predecessor, KGGK of Garden Grove, was in direct correlation to the station's involvement in the community. Plus the public relations-minded woman, quite simply, likes meeting people.

"We didn't just stay here," she says indicating the five-room studio, "and spin records."

"We wanted to get to know the people, and we wanted them to get to know us. When we started out at KGGK in 1961, we were completely unknown. We built that station from scratch."

"To make us known in a hurry, we started giving away cash prizes. In a four year period—the two we were at KGGK and the first two here—we must have given away over \$100,000 in prizes to women's groups and service clubs, all non-profit organizations.

"Everything just seemed to mushroom."

SHE STARTED JOINING groups, including the Downtown Long Beach Merchants Association and the Orange County Chamber of Commerce where she is the only member to have brought in over 100 other new members. (She received a desk plaque for this.) In 1966 she became the only female president of the chamber's senator's club. In 1964 she became the first woman member of Sales and Marketing executive club (after they changed their by-laws). She is now vice president for Sales and Marketing and is a member of the Small Business Management Advisory Committee for Santa Ana College. In addition, Mrs. Banoczi was recently appointed to the Resource Management Committee in the Orange County Overall Economic Development Plan.

But for all her non-stay-at-home ways, Jeanette Banoczi — full of determination and confidence in herself — is "absolutely dead set against" women's liberation.

"I never expected to get anything I wasn't qualified for," she says in way of explanation. "But if I felt I was qualified for something, I'd work like the dickens to get it."

"A person can be successful no matter if he's female, male, or what color."

"And," she adds in that matter-of-fact confidence, "I have achieved all of my goals."

MRS. BANOCZI'S goals have included playing trumpet for the famous Phil Spitalny's Hour of Charm for three years in the early 40's. This was a coast to coast radio broadcast from New York City of what was considered the greatest of the all-girl bands. She later played trumpet for a short period with Ira Ray Hutton in Las Vegas.

Jeanette had learned to play from her father, who played trumpet for the local concert band in Concord, N.H., where she grew up. Jeanette was 10-years-old and one of nine children — the only one to become a professional musician although her mother was also a pianist.

"I had a beautiful childhood. I can't remember a day when my mother didn't sit down and play the piano."

"We were brought up on a farm, grew our own food. And we all had chores to do." Mrs. Banoczi, who has three children and one grandchild of her own, says her great grandmother was an Indian squaw.

Jeanette now lives in San Juan Capistrano in the Mission Hills Ranch with her husband, Jack and her youngest daughter, Naomi, by her first marriage to the late Humbert Pennino.

Mrs. Banoczi first came to the West

Coast with the late Pennino, who played first trumpet with Arturo Toscanini and the Metropolitan Opera, to play in the movie "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home Again."

They stayed and opened the Pennino Music Co., a wholesale musical instrument and accessories service, in Los Angeles, which Mrs. Banoczi still owns and operates with her sister, Lynn Boulay.

And except for the 10 years Jeannette concentrated on raising her three daughters, and the period her late husband was ill with cancer, Jeannette has continued her musical activities.

WITH JACK, whom she married 2 years ago and who plays clarinet and saxophone, she plays once or twice a month for Elk's, Chamber of Commerce or other clubs' events. This is with the Jack Banet (his stage name) Orchestra.

Jack also handles all the programming for KNOB and the Las Vegas station which Jeannette says proudly is "so successful, it outpulled six of the twelve other stations in that area in 1971."

"Our stations have a bright beautiful format. Modern tunes but done by all the fine groups and vocalists. It's good music, the kind Jack and I like to hear and play, but it doesn't put you to sleep. It's bright and beautiful, what adult people like to hear."

SHE PROUDLY NOTES that when she and Jack started KGGK, "we were the first FM station west of the Mississippi to go stereo 24 hours a day."

"We really made history with that move."

"Most other stations just go stereo late at night when the sponsor requests it and pays for it. But we're interested in our listeners."

They sold KGGK, which now operates as KOIJ (they didn't sell the call letters), because they wanted to expand to all of Southern California.

"We brought a lot of those listeners over here with us and a lot of those sponsors too," she says returning again to her salesmen role. "We've had some accounts for 11 years with commercials running every day."

"The greatest thing in business is getting results for the selling spots."

Jeanette Banoczi, energetic executive, visits advertising agencies in Los Angeles at least once a week, once a month in Las Vegas and several times a year in San Francisco.

"Just between you and me," she confides, "I outsell my five other salesmen combined."



TRANSMITTING CHARM, energy and FM music through station KNOB is owner, Mrs. Jeannette Banoczi of San Juan Capistrano, also a professional trumpet player.

—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

CHILD ALIVE

Kitchen proves most dangerous home area

Dr. Jay M. Arena, President of the American Academy of Pediatricians, is a world authority on childhood accidents. Following is the second of three articles on home safety.

By DR. JAY M. ARENA
Copyright, 1972, Women's News Service
Copyright,

When a baby starts to walk the mother begins to run.

This ancient axiom is truer today than ever before, and there is no way the strain and responsibility it involves can be shirked. Ignoring it will expose a child to the leading cause of fatalities in the age group — 1- to 3-year-old accidents in the home. If parents severely restrict a child's movements, they will stifle his healthy curiosity and the self-confidence every youngster needs for normal development.

The only sensible solution to the problem is to recognize that a baby's entire environment takes on new dimensions that invite exploration and perception as soon as he can walk. To walk not only means to move about, but to fall or otherwise come into harm's way. It is imperative for parents to examine the home and eliminate methodically the potential hazards a toddler has not yet learned to avoid.

Start with the kitchen. According to the Council on Family Health, a nonprofit, public service organization sponsored by the manufacturers of medicines to promote safety in the home, the kitchen is potentially the most dangerous area for a young child.

THE FIRST precaution taken should be to remove all cleaning agents, detergents, disinfectants and insecticides from bins under sinks and low cupboards. Put such preparations well out of the reach of children. If necessary, make doubly sure a youngster cannot get to them if he stands on a chair, by putting a lock on the storage area, or better still, install self-locking cabinet doors.

In 1970 the National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers received 114,228 reports of poison ingestions — and it is probable that five times as many cases were not reported. The overwhelming majority of the victims were small children who could not read labels warning that the contents of bottles and boxes were toxic chemical agents.

More than 200 children died in 1970 after swallowing toxic substances and several thousand suffered serious — sometimes permanent — injuries to eyes, mouths, throats and digestive tracts. One must remember that not all accidental poison deaths and injuries are tabulated statistically — for they are not always recognized or diagnosed.

One of the first words a baby should be taught is "hot." Always turn the handles of cooking utensils to the rear of the stove. Further keep the cords of electrical appliances out of a child's reach, whether or not they are connected. On his trips of discovery around the house, a small child soon learns to reach up to examine objects. An electric iron or a steaming percolator may be at the end of a dangling cord. Hanging tablecloths pose similar dangers.

Matches and knives should be kept away from children for obvious reasons, but it's alarming how often carelessness leads to tragedy. Never eat food on a baby's plate. His sudden lunge at the knife can result in severe cuts.

NEXT, CONSIDER the bathroom, another area of potential danger. The medicine cabinet, with its array of brightly colored containers, is an inviting target to a young child. In more than 35 years of practice as a pediatrician, I've been appalled by the heavy toll taken of children who swallowed medicines carelessly kept around the house.

To prevent accidental ingestion of medicines, the Council on Family Health recommends:

1. Keeping all medicines stored on the top shelf of the cabinet, or, if necessary, in some other area far out of the sight and reach of children.

2. Always read labels carefully in proper lighting, before and after administering any medicine to children.

3. Discard medicines promptly when the symptoms of illness have subsided.

A child less than 3-years-old never should be left alone in the bathtub, even for a moment to answer the phone or the doorbell. A moment can stretch into a minute — more than enough time to drown. If necessary to leave the bathroom, wrap the child in a towel and take him with you.

OTHER GENERAL safety rules: Put guard rails across stairs. . . . Make sure locks on doors cannot be reached by a child standing on tiptoe. . . . Screen all windows. . . . Whenever the dry cleaning and laundry are delivered in plastic bags, immediately tear up the bags; they can be a lethal trap for suffocating a child. . . . Put safety covers over electrical outlets. . . . Always place a heavy barrier in front of a fireplace when it is in use, even when a child appears to be asleep. Most babies master the trick of climbing out of cribs.

These protective measures may be a nuisance. They demand constant attention — but it's a price worth paying. (Next: Safeguarding the Child Between 3 and 6)

Life/style

B-6-INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Mon., Sept. 4, 1972



MRS. DONALD DOVE

MRS. DARREL HERMAN

MRS. DAVID COLLINS

Exchange wedding vows; now on honeymoon trips

Dove-Casado

Mayfair High School graduates Ramona Casado and David A. Dove recited nuptial vows Saturday afternoon at Chapel of Memories, Norwalk.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Casado and Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Dove, all of Lakewood.

Mrs. Mike Wickman and Sandy Duran attended the bride. David Warner was best man.

They will live in Norwalk after a honeymoon in Santa Barbara.

Collins-Gardea

Calvary Baptist Church, Bellflower, was the setting Friday evening for the marriage of Elaine Susan Gardea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gardea of Downey, to David Scott Collins, son of Dr. and

Mrs. Frank Collins of Bellflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Sheets were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Collins was graduated from Warren High School and attended Bob Jones University, South Carolina. Her husband is an alumnus of Bellflower High. Both attended Cerritos College.

They will live in Bellflower after a honeymoon trip to Coronado Island and the Grand Canyon.

Herman-Pierce

Kristine Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce of Long Beach, became the bride of Darrel Herman in a ceremony Saturday evening at First Baptist Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Herman of Long Beach.

Judy Pope was maid of honor. Duane Herman was his brother's best man.

The new Mrs. Herman was graduated from Milli-

kan High School. Her husband, a Lakewood High alumnus, attends Long Beach City College.

They will live in Garden Grove after a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead.

Caballero-Jones

Faith Chapel on the Long Beach Naval Station was setting Saturday for the marriage ceremony uniting Cheryl A. Jones and Ronald S. Caballero.

Rosalie Goldstein was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Budd A. Jones Sr. of Lakewood, while Steve Dean was best man for the bridegroom. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Caballero Sr. of San Leandro.

Following a honeymoon visit to Disneyland, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Caballero is an alumna of Lakewood High School; her husband is serving in the Navy.

DEAR ABBY

No starvation; likes men best

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I have never seen in your column. I am a 38-year-old woman who was married for 10 years and bore two children. My husband died four years ago. Thank God I was equipped to take a high-paying position in order to support myself and children.

Now, you're supposed to be a wise woman, Abby. How does an innocent victim deny such a rumor?

PERSECUTED

I am reasonably attractive, but am not the type who goes to bars alone looking for male companionship. I've dated some, but not much, because as soon as a man learns that I am not so sex-starved that he can head for a motel on the second date, he looks for hungrier women.

My problem: Because I am not actively looking for a man, and have refused to be rushed into bed by all the so-called eligible bachelors who've dated me, the rumor is rampant that I prefer women. (This was told to me by two friends, one woman and the other a man.)

Of course, it's a lie, but I have become so self-conscious about it that I don't dare call a single woman and suggest we have dinner.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

YW to outfit tots for school

Back-to-school clothing—free of charge—will be available at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., during a two-day "Clothing Event" Friday and Saturday.

Each child will receive a free outfit of clothing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or as long as the supply lasts. All children must be accompanied by adults.

YWCA members are asking the public for donations of time, wearable clothing or money. Monetary contributions will go toward the purchase of new sneakers, underwear and socks.

Clothing may be brought to the YWCA building. Pick-up service and volunteer information may be requested by calling the Y.

Mrs. Marvin Tincher, chairman of the program planning committee, is in charge of the event.

Psychologist to speak to single parents' unit

"Divorce — The Period of Adjustment," will be the topic of psychologist Christopher Convery Jr. at the meeting of Single Parents in a Couple's World, Long Beach Chapter, Thursday evening at the Mayfair High School cafeteria, 6000 N. Woodruff, Lakewood.

Sponsored by the Community Service Division of Cerritos Community College, the program will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

The forum is the first of a series of group discussions and interactions led by Convery; marriage and family counselor and an in-

VFW card fete

Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a public card party at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at Veterans Memorial Building as a benefit for the National Home for Children of Veterans.



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In a wink . . . you can have lovely lashes that you do not remove at night . . . and are lost only with the shedding of your own lashes. Our Beauty Salon specialists will apply longer eyelashes, glamour eyelashes or thicker eyelashes . . . in a jiffy. Complete application, 15.00. Fill-ins, 25¢ per multiple lash, minimum, 2.00. Single Lash Travel Kits, 5.00. Lash Cleaner, 2.00.

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Getting Zonite Liquid Douche free isn't the best reason to try it. The best reason is the fact that it's recommended because it contains no perfumes or coloring, just hypo-allergenic ingredients.

So is the fact that Zonite cleans, deodorizes and protects better than vinegar.

That's because Zonite contains an anti-bacterial ingredient that acts to prevent odor and keep you clean and refreshed longer than vinegar ever could.

Safer, hypo-allergenic Zonite. Use it and feel confident.

Long Beach, Calif., Mon. Sept. 4, 1972

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-7

Two groups elect officers

Mrs. David Hauser will continue for a second term as chairman of Junior Programs of Long Beach, serving concurrently as publicity chairman for Junior Programs of California, the parent organization.

Other new board members are Mirtes, Ralph Irwin, David Sloan, George Deukmejian, Donald Walker, Charles Knapp, Walter Lopossa, Ronald Bennett, Tim Hedding, Helen Tiffany, Mason Kight, John Kinzer and Russell Loftman.

Junior Programs brings theater productions to children at nominal cost, seeking to stimulate in youngsters an appreciation of drama will be presented in the theater. The first production October at Lakewood High School Auditorium.

WRITER'S LEAGUE

Ethel Witte of Long Beach has been elected first president of the new

Professional Writer's League of Long Beach.

Other new officers are C. T. Gilbreath of Tustin, Betty Roekers of Long Beach, Midge Heller of Torrance and Leon W. Duway of Long Beach.

The object of the group is to assist members in solving writing problems.



MRS. DAVID HAUSER
Junior Programs



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1/2 & LESS
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Annual Sale Olga's Panties, Pant-slips

Fashion Scoop "you" shape, hide-away seams, spell comfort, fit! Nylon tricot tailored brief. White, Pink; 4-7, reg. 2.00, now **3/5.10**
Opaque satin tricot tailored briefs and bikinis; white, nude; 4-7. Brief, reg. 2.75, now **3/6.90**
Bikini, reg. 2.50 now **3/6.35** Double layer nylon bikini, lace trim. White, blue, reg. 4.00, now **3/10.00**
Antron III* nylon pant-slips. Mini, short, ave.; white, reg. 7.00, **4.99**
Lingerie, all stores *DuPont Reg. T.M.

8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Sun. 12:00 to 5:00 P.M.

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Tele Vues

New games people play on CBSBy BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Games may or may not be your cup of TV. If they are, you'll be happy that CBS-TV is introducing three new ones this morning.

Since it's Labor Day, the whole family will have an opportunity to watch the fun. Just delay that picnic a bit.

The three half-hour programs premiering on Channel 2 today are "The Joker's Wild," "The New Price Is Right" and "Gambit." They're on, one after the other, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and they'll be seen regularly Monday through Friday.

JACK BARRY hosts "The Joker's Wild," which is produced by Jack Barry Productions Inc. It comes on at 9 o'clock and is said to involve skill, good judgment and good luck as three contestants match wits for valuable merchandise and money prizes.

The way I understand it, each participant pulls the arm of a device that re-

sembles a slot machine, which locks in various categories on a giant wheel or board. The contestant answers various questions as different categories show up at each turn of the wheel.

Two or three jokers, or wild cards, at one turn increase the chances for a winner to earn additional money and the chance to go on to receive merchandise gifts and to return the next day.

BOB BARKER is host for "The New Price Is Right," a Goodson-Todman production, which comes on at 9:30.

It is described as a "fast-paced, updated version" of the popular game series of a few seasons back.

Contestants will be selected daily from the audience in a quick opening round called "Higher-Lower," in which a player must guess the exact retail price of an item to qualify. Qualifiers then vie for prizes by evaluating retail prices of additional merchandise. Under the new

format, they play against the house rather than against fellow contestants as in the former series.

Host Barker has been on the syndicated series "Truth or Consequences" for the past 16 years and also has served, since 1967, as master of ceremonies for the annual broadcasts of both the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant" and the "Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant."

WINK MARTINDALE draws the assignment as host for "Gambit," last of the three half-hour game shows.

Married couples will compete against each other in "Gambit," which combines strategy in playing blackjack, or 21, with question-and-answer quizzes.

After host Martindale poses a question, the first couple to press a buzzer and answer correctly controls the points and thus has a better chance of winning the game. The first couple to reach 21 and win two rounds gets to play the final gambit board for

merchandise prizes and to meet a new set of challengers.

"Gambit" is a Heatter-Quigley production.

All three of the new game shows are produced in Hollywood.

The daily contests hardly carry the significance of the Olympics, but many viewers seem to get a kick out of watching such games.

"DINAH'S PLACE," starring Dinah Shore, begins its third season on NBC-TV this morning (9 to 9:30, Ch. 4).

Andy Griffith is Dinah's guest for this morning's premiere of the Monday-through-Friday series. He shows Dinah his 1930 Model "A" Ford, a collector's dream car, and both Andy and Dinah do some singing.

Two women from the world of politics — Patricia Nixon Cox and Eleanor McGovern — will be Dinah's guests later in the week, the President's daughter on Wednesday and Sen. McGovern's wife on Thursday.

Florence Henderson will visit Dinah Tuesday and singer Melba Moore on Friday.

TV'S OLDEST daytime drama series, "Search for Tomorrow," begins its 22nd year on the CBS network today (11:30 a.m., Ch. 2). Today's show will be the 5,454th episode.

Mary Stuart, who has the central role of Joanne Tate, has been with the series since its premiere on Sept. 3, 1951.

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In Record & Radio Dept.

DOOLEY'S
HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

MARMADUKE



"Remember that ol' can of glue you had sittin' in the garage? Well..."

TOP VIEWING TODAY

OLYMPIC GAMES, 4 and 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Two-hour afternoon coverage and three-hour evening coverage of the day's highlights in Munich.

JOURNEY TO ELORADO, 8 p.m., Ch. 28. Actor Robert Minford brings to life Edgar Allan Poe, poet of the melancholy and bizarre, in a one-man, 90-minute performance.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. "The Mystery of Animal Behavior" features a study of why animals behave the way they do, as shown in films made by German naturalist Heinz Sielmann.

YOUTH DRUG WARD, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 28. Hour-long special on drug addiction therapy features a rehabilitation program that makes use of TV's instant replay.

TELEVISION LOG

KXNT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHD Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1972

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M. 7 Password, Allen Ludden
2 Evolution of the Cities 9 Tempo: "Feedback"
11 Jerry Lewis Telethon 11 Telethon (continues)

(all night) 13 Galloping Gourmet 13 Game Fate," Tiny Tim

6:25 4 Knowledge: Flying 101 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

6:30 2 The Lively Arts 7 Split Second, Kennedy John Fullmer, News

9 Across the Fence 13 Dialing for Dollars 28 Washington Review

7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
5 The Gallery, J. Grant 4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Chuck Henry, News 5 *Movie: "Wells Fargo," Joel McCrea

9 Banana Splits Show 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 28 Sesame Street (356-R)

7:30 5 The World Tomorrow 7 History of Art 13 Hobie Kelly Show

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo: "Labor Day"

5 Popeye and Friends 7 Ralph Story's A.M.

28 Making Things Grow 8:25

9 Sports Club, C. Jones 8:30

5 Bozo's Place (debut) 9 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Gumby (cartoon) 28 Swedish Close-Up

8:45 28 Images & Memories 9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, Jack Barry. Game show using slot machine-picked categories and wild cards.

1 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Andy Griffith

5 Movie: "Great Jesse James Raid," Willard Parker ('54)

9 Fernando Del Rio News 11 Telethon (continues)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

2 New Price Is Right, Barker. Updated Goodson-Todman game show.

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 Movie: "Palm Springs Weekend," Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, Wink Martindale, Elaine Stewart. Game show featuring blackjack scoring.

4 Sale of the Century 13 City Kids (new time)

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 10:30

2 Love of Life (serial) 4 Hollywood Squares.

5 Movie: "Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper ('40)

13 World Talk: "Veterans"

28 Mister Rogers (R) 11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

9 Tempo: "Women"

13 Crafts with Katy

28 Electric Company (R) 11:25

2 Douglas Edwards news 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where?

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

13 Hugh Williams, News

28 Evening at Pops (R) 11:45

9 Tempo: "Crafts"

4 Floyd Kalber (11:55) 12 NOON

2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Glenda Wina

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen 22 La Fabrica (serial)

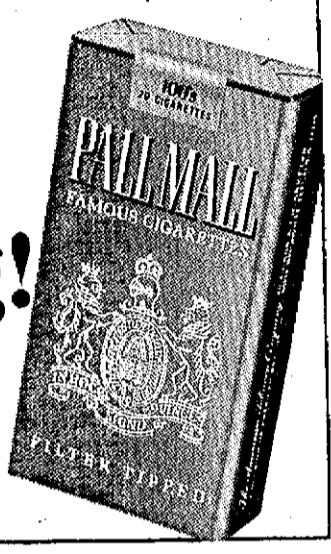
Latest U.S. Government figures show

PALL MALL GOLD 100's

lower in "tar" than the best-selling filter king!
Yes, longer yet milder

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

20 mg "tar," 1.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report AUGUST '72.



PALL MALL GOLD 100's... "tar" 20 mg — nicotine, 1.4 mg.
Best-selling filter king.... "tar" 21 mg — nicotine, 1.4 mg.
Of all brands, lowest..... "tar" 1 mg — nicotine, 0.2 mg.

sas town. But the priest's dying words are his undoing.

7 XX Olympiad (Munich): track and field, swimming, diving, boxing, weightlifting

11 Dennis the Menace

13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton, Morgan Mason. Boone saves a prince

28 The Electric Company

40 *Familiar con Consuelo 52 Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Pre-Game Show, Dick Schaap, Steve Carlton's 15 straight victories for the Phillies.

5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, Pernell Roberts, John Beal, Mata Powers (off-network premiere). Adam helps an engineer save a mine tunnel.

7 News, Bentz-Schubert 11 The Flintstones 22 Rosas Para Veronica 28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)

30 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 La Segunda Espesa 52 The Three Stooges II

6:15 2 The Secret Storm 4 Return to Peyton Place 7 The Newlywed Game

13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson. TV commercials, abortion laws.

3:00 P.M. 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith (new time) 4 Mike Douglas Show 5 L.A. Grand Prix Horse Show Jumping Competition, live from the Rose Bowl

7 General Hospital 9 The Real McCoys 13 Rocky and Friends

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Hugh O'Brian, Gary Collins, Mary Ann Mobley

7 One Life to Live 9 The Lone Ranger 11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Nanny & the Professor

30 Felix the Cat 4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Omar Khayyam," Cornel Wilde, Debra Paget ('56)

7 XX Olympiad (Munich): boxing, diving, swimming, triple jump, steeplechase

9 Courageous Cat 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Munsters

Gets record sixth gold medal Spitz leaves his mark again

Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

MUNICH (Special) — America's magnificent Mark Spitz knifed to his sixth world record-shattering victory in swimming Sunday and became the greatest gold prospect in the history of the Olympic Games.

The triumph in 51.22 seconds for the 22-year-old from Carmichael, Calif., in the 100-meter freestyle came moments after 15-year-old Shane Gould of Australia suffered a second shattering disappointment at the hands of America's girl swimming stars.

Keena Rothhammer, a 15-year-old high school student from Santa Clara, grabbed by Italian fencing

swam away from Miss Gould in the Australian's specialty, the 800-meter freestyle, and won in the world record time of 8:53.68. Shane was seeking her fourth gold medal.

Shane had been beaten previously by 16-year-old Sandra Neilson of El Monte, in the 100-meter freestyle.

So now Spitz is on the throne of swimming by himself, going for an incredible cache of seven gold medals in the men's 400-meter medley relay today.

The most gold medals ever won in the past by an Olympian were five, grabbed by Italian fencing

master Nedo Nadi in the 1920 Games at Antwerp.

There have been several quadruple gold medalists — Paavo Nurmi, the flying Finn; the great Jesse Owens and swimmer Don Schollander — but no performance compares with that of Spitz.

Away from the swimming hall, where the United States also won the women's 400-meter medley relay, the loudest cheers were raised for the host Germans. They won three of the five track and field golds and a silver as the crowd of 80,000 in the Olympic Stadium roared.

The other track golds went to Laase Viren of Finland, who steadied af-

ter stumbling and won the men's 10,000-meter run in a world record clocking of 27 minutes, 38:34 seconds,

and Mary Peters of Britain, who captured the women's pentathlon with a world record total of 4,801 points.

In track and field, the United States was forced to settle for two bronze. William Schmidt, and Army Private First Class from Muse, Pa., finished third in the Javelin — the first medal in the event for the Americans in 20 years — and Larry Young, the 29-year-old Navy veteran from Sibley, Mo., was third in the 50-kilometer walk.

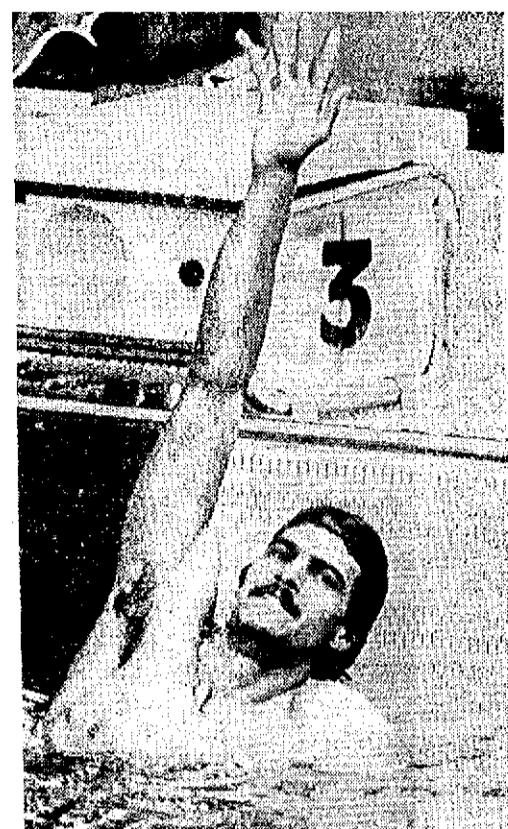
(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

World record-breaking performances by American men could not catch up with Gunnar Larsson, the broad-shouldered Swede who won his second gold with a victory in the 200-meter individual medley. He previously had won the 400 medley.

Larsson, the former Long Beach State U. competitor, ripped two seconds off his world mark in winning a sensational 2:07.7. Tom McKee of Newtown Square, Pa., a University of Florida sophomore, finished second in 2:08.37. Steve Furniss of Santa Ana, was third in 2:08.35.

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

MONDAY, SEPT. 4, 1972 SECTION C Page C-1



LOEL SCHRADER

Glory that was
Canada has gone

Oh, the glory that was Canada's, where has it gone? There they were, the hated Ruskies, making team Canada, a collection of National Hockey League all-stars, look worse than amateurs.

After Russia's 7-3 victory in the opening game of the International World Series of Hockey, things will never be the same. The myth of Canadian invincibility has been shattered. The arrogance of the NHL has caught up with itself.

The manner in which the Russians dominated the game must have been galling to the veterans of Canadian hockey, for the Soviet Union used a style of play they learned from the Canadians a quarter century ago. It's a style in which stickhandling, passing, wrist-shooting and position are of utmost importance.

Canada abandoned this brand of hockey two decades ago when the slap shot became the rage. It worked at first because goalies did not yet have face masks and were terrified at the prospect of losing an eye or a mouthful of teeth to a blazing puck.

Instead of the beauty of stickhandling, clever drop passes and accurate wrist shots, the Canadians went to the helter-skelter game in which the puck is shot into the attacking zone and chased wildly, often producing crunching corner collisions.

As the game was introduced into markets in which the beauties of stickhandling and passing were not appreciated, hippodroming in the manner of wrestling and roller derbies became the vogue. Fights, few of which ever caused any physical damage to the contestants, seemed a vital part of all hockey scripts.

The game became less and less a contest of skill, and more and more an exhibition of show business and feigned savagery.

Meanwhile, the Russians went steadily about improving the brand of hockey they had learned from the Canadians. Isn't it ironic that the Canadians will have to go to the Russians to relearn their own game?

CUFF STUFF: Sports Illustrated magazine is having no luck at all trying to get a cover picture of UCLA's Bill Walton for its college basketball preview edition in late November. Walton tells the magazine he is miffed because Tom McMillen of Mansfield, Pa., was chosen the outstanding prep basketball player in the United States two years ago. Walton certainly is correct in pointing out that the magazine succumbed to Eastern prejudices and made a giant miscalculation (no pun intended), but he is being something less than mature when he uses this as an excuse for not wanting his picture taken. . . . And isn't it true that several Southland softball teams are negotiating for the services of the immortal Harry Sterkel, a pitcher from Aurora, Ill.? . . . Observers of Cal football believe Vince Ferragamo, freshman quarterback out of Banning High in Wilmington, will win a starting job for the Bears if given a chance to display his talents under game conditions . . . A rising Southern collegiate basketball power is in trouble up to its neck with the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Probation seems likely when the infractions committee of the NCAA meets again in October . . . Indiana State will appear in the International City Basketball Classic in Long Beach in December of 1973. Indiana State gave John Wooden his first college basketball coaching job. In retrospect, it seems as though someone made a wise decision . . . John McKay is quietly grooming 54, 120-pound Chris Limahela as his field goal kicker on long-distance attempts. Limahela's brother starred in the same role for San Diego State. In practice, Chris has boomed some through from near midfield . . . Ron Scribner, who gave up a starting defensive backfield position to try for the No. 1 quarterback job in UCLA's Wishbone formation, apparently has made the most progress of any Bruin since spring practice. But people who know the UCLA situation believe Mark Harmon still has a lock on the starting job. Scribner couldn't pass a muster as a freshman, but now is an adequate thrower . . . Latest reports would indicate that perhaps only one member of Uncle Sam's Olympic basketball team will sign a professional contract when the Games have been completed. He is 8-10 center Dwight Jones, who has surprised everyone with his effectiveness. The San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Assn. own rights to Jones . . . Long Beach State's 1972-73 home basketball schedule is by far the most attractive the school has had. In addition to Pacific Coast Athletic Association games with University of Pacific, San Jose State, San Diego State, UC Santa Barbara, Fresno State and Los Angeles State, the 49ers host North Texas State of the rugged Missouri Valley and major independents Marquette and Creighton. Long Island University is one of the teams in the International City Classic . . . The Long Beach Arena, where all of the 49er home games will be played, will make some changes in seating so spectators will feel closer to the game. The court will be moved toward the West end, and bleachers will rise on that end and on the two sides to connect with the lower balconies. Seats will be 8 feet or so closer to the playing floor. Long Beach State coach Jerry Tarkanian is delighted with the new arrangement. "It may cut down on our seating capacity a little," he says, "but if the changes can make the action seem livelier, I'm all for it." Tarkanian has complained in the past that the huge arena absorbed crowd

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

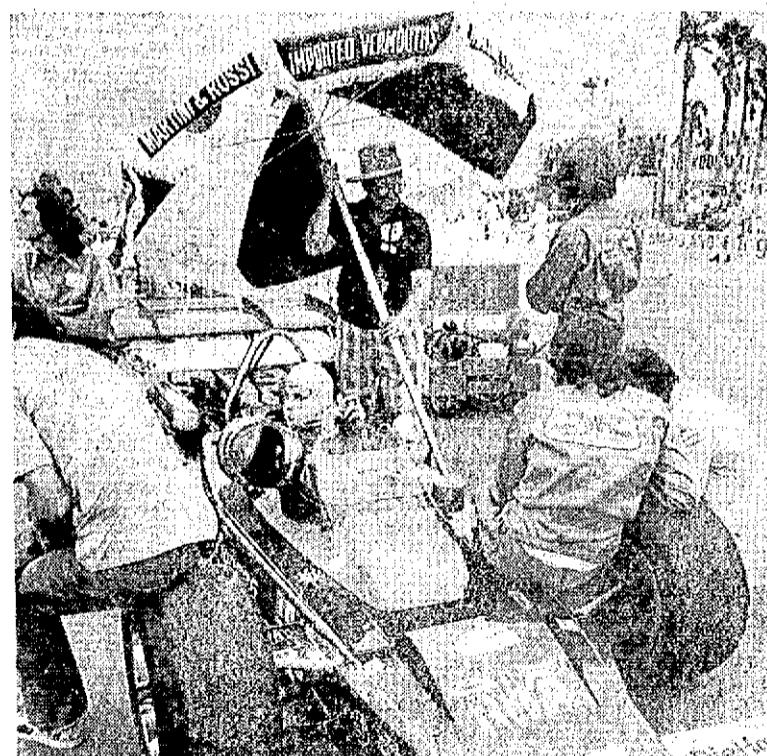
McCluskey surprises in Calif. 500 'circus'

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer



RAINDROPS didn't fall on heads of race drivers Peter Revson (above) and John Mahler (below), thanks to ingenuity of their crews, during California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway Sunday. Neither fared well in race won by Roger McCluskey. Mahler was 18th, Revson 23rd.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



Messersmith blanks Birds as Angel streak continues

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Incredible. Fantastic. Unbelievable. Magnificent.

Pick one or more superlatives and apply it to the Angel pitching staff. They all fit handsomely.

One of the most amazing

home stands in Angel history

ended Sunday much

in the same manner as it

began — with rival hitters

scratching their heads in

wonderment.

Andy Messersmith

shut out the Baltimore Orioles

for 10 brilliant innings and

then Ken Berry singled

home the winning run in

the bottom of the 10th, giving

the Angels a 1-0 victory

over the Orioles.

The Birds still lead the

American League East but

their advantage is a pre-

cious one-half game over

three rivals — Detroit, New York and Boston.

This is what Angel pitchers accomplished during a nine-game home stand:

—won seven of nine and turned in complete games in eight of the nine.

— produced an earned

run average of 0.52, per-

mitting just five earned

runs in 87 innings.

— in three games

against Detroit, restricted

the Tigers to two runs and

10 hits.

— in three games

against Baltimore, held the

Orioles to three runs —

only one of which was

earned — and 16 hits in 28

innings.

— in their last seven

games, yielded only two

earned runs and amassed

four shutouts.

When the challenging Ti-

gers limped out of the Big

A after three successive

losses, manager Billy Martin

bluntly opined, "The Bar-

ons has authored a four-hitter,

a three-hitter and now

a five-hitter. Over his last

28 innings, he has given up

exactly one earned run.

ANGELS OF DAY

ANDY MESSERSMITH

fired 10-inning shutout and

KEN BERRY singled

home winning run as An-

gels shaded Baltimore, 1-0.

Angels have the four best

starters in this league."

Sunday afternoon, Mes-

sersmith sat in front of his

locker, a smile creasing

his pleasant features, and

said, "I'll bet Earl Weaver

(the Baltimore skipper) is

probably thinking the

same thing."

Messersmith doled out

just five hits over 10 in-

nings, posting his third

consecutive complete

game victory and improv-

ing his record to 6-8. In his

last three games, The Bar-

ons has authored a four-hitter,

a three-hitter and now

a five-hitter. Over his last

28 innings, he has given up

exactly one earned run.

"I feel I'm all the way

back," he said, alluding to

the surgery he underwent

early this summer on the

middle finger of his pitch-

ing hand.

"I feel good and I'm

throwing well," he said.

"Besides, I have to keep

up with those other three

guys."

The other three, of

course, are Nolan Ryan,

Clyde Wright and Rudy

May.

"I thought to myself last

night while watching Rudy

May.

"I thought to myself last

night while watching Rudy

May.

"I thought to myself last

night while watching Rudy

May.

"I thought to myself last

night while watching Rudy

May.

"I thought to myself last

night while watching Rudy

May.

"I thought to myself last

Nice and easy does it every time

Over the hill at 40? Not McCluskey

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

ONTARIO — As Roger McCluskey came around for the checkered flag in Sunday's California 500, a member of his crew boosted a pretty blonde in an orange hot pants suit up onto the pit wall for a better look.

"Your wife was sure excited when you won," McCluskey was told.

"Uh," he replied, "I'm not married. Was it a little girl in an orange outfit? That's my sweetheart."

McCluskey's success offered reassurance that not all men at 40 are (a) married, (b) over the hill or (c) both.

In fact, that's the average age of winners of the Cal 500. Jim McElreath was 42 when he won the inaugural; Joe Leonard was 38 last year.

The strategies were carbon copies and lessons to the young and overeager at Ontario: nice and easy does it.

"I planned on running in the low 180s (mph) and staying within tracking distance, if I could," said McCluskey.

His plan was perfect. McCluskey was eighth when the race was re-started after the rain delay, but had to beat only one of the preceding drivers — Mike Hiss — to win. The other six dropped out.

Also, Roger was the fastest qualifier among the 10 cars running at the end.

It was a lesson in patience. This was McCluskey's

16th 500-mile race, including 11 at Indianapolis, but his only other two USAC Championship event victories were relatively insignificant — a dirt track win at Springfield, Ill., in 1968 and a paved oval win at Langhorne, Pa., in '66.

He has enjoyed success on the USAC stock circuit, winning national titles in '69 and '70 but that's a poor relation of the NASCAR competition.

"I've been driving a lot of years and really had nothing to write home about," he said. "I'll have to admit that I've been discouraged on a number of occasions, but I've never been so discouraged that I thought I'd quit."

All along he has maintained a close group of friends who kept the faith.

One of them, Phil Martinez of Parnelli Jones' team, was in McCluskey's pit at the finish after all three Viceroy cars had cashed in.

"Put the dollar sign on the board," Martinez yelled to Roger's signalman, fearing that McCluskey's crew — unaccustomed as it was to victory — might forget the traditional victory gesture.

McCluskey will be hauling about \$3,600 worth of dollar signs home to Tucson, Ariz., his half of the \$127,600 winner's purse.

The other half goes to car owner Lindsey Hopkins, who will find that it will not come close to paying for his investment in Sunday's victory.

Hopkins and McCluskey started the year with one of the new boat-shaped Antares racers but discarded it after it flopped at Indianapolis. Then Hopkins bought the '71 McLaren with which Peter Revson won the Indy pole last year, and crew chief Don Koda prepared it.

"Lindsey and everybody worked very hard," said McCluskey. "Six weeks ago we came here with the express purpose of preparing for this race. We wanted to eliminate every possibility of failure."

One of McCluskey's worst dangers was the family of jackrabbits that upset the early part of the race, but he said the hares never bothered him or the other drivers.

"I saw some rabbits last week but I didn't see any today. In fact, when those yellow flags came on I couldn't figure out what was happening. I'd go all around the track and couldn't see a car off or anything. All I could see was the trucks full of people that looked like soldiers, running all around."

"Actually I think the rabbits suffered more than we did."

McCluskey wound up the long day receiving a trophy from Tricia Nixon Cox — some trophy girl — and a gold ring with the speedway's symbol.

"It's a good fit," he said, slipping it onto his ring finger.

Then he left to meet the blonde in the orange outfit.

Only plays first half
**Brodie humbles
Raiders, 34-21**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

— Quarterback John Brodie humbled Oakland's defense with three early touchdown passes Sunday to lead the San Francisco 49ers to a 34-21 National Football League exhibition victory over the Raiders.

Brodie, playing only the

	Raiders	49ers
First downs	15	14
Rushes-yards	25-116	41-71
Passing-yards	135	352
Receiving-yards	15-231	17-323
Punts	6-37	3-34
Punt returns-yards	10-70	11-22

first half, completed 14 of 20 passes for 206 yards against the Oakland defensive unit which hadn't allowed a touchdown in 13 consecutive quarters.

San Francisco went 75 yards the first time it got the ball, with Brodie passing 12 yards to Vic Washington for the touchdown. Preston Riley caught a 44-yard scoring pass later in the first quarter and made a one-handed grab of a Brodie pass in the second quarter on a four-yard touchdown play that sent the 49ers ahead 21-7.

Daryl Lamonica connected on tosses of 4 and 26 yards to tight end Ray Chester and 44-year-old George Blanda passed 39 yards to rookie Cliff Branch for Oakland's touchdowns.

But the Raiders trailed 31-7 midway in the final quarter before getting their last two scores.

Bruce Gossett kicked field goals from 23 and 27 yards for San Francisco while Jimmy Thomas

made a one-yard touch-down run for the 49ers in the fourth period when Steve Spurrier was at quarterback.

Oakland, now 4-1, had won nine consecutive exhibition games over two seasons and was this year's only unbeaten and untied team prior to Sunday. San Francisco is 2-3.

The game drew the largest home stadium crowd in 49er history, 61,237.

Oakland's offense was limited to 89 yards in the first half, and the only touchdown, which tied the score at 7-7, came after a fumble recovery gave the Raiders the ball at San Francisco's 8-yard line.

Oakland's Gossel kick.

Dick Chester 44 pass from Lamonica.

Preston Riley 44 pass from Brodie (Gosset kick).

Steve Spurrier 6 pass from Brodie (Gosset kick).

SF FG, Gossel 23.

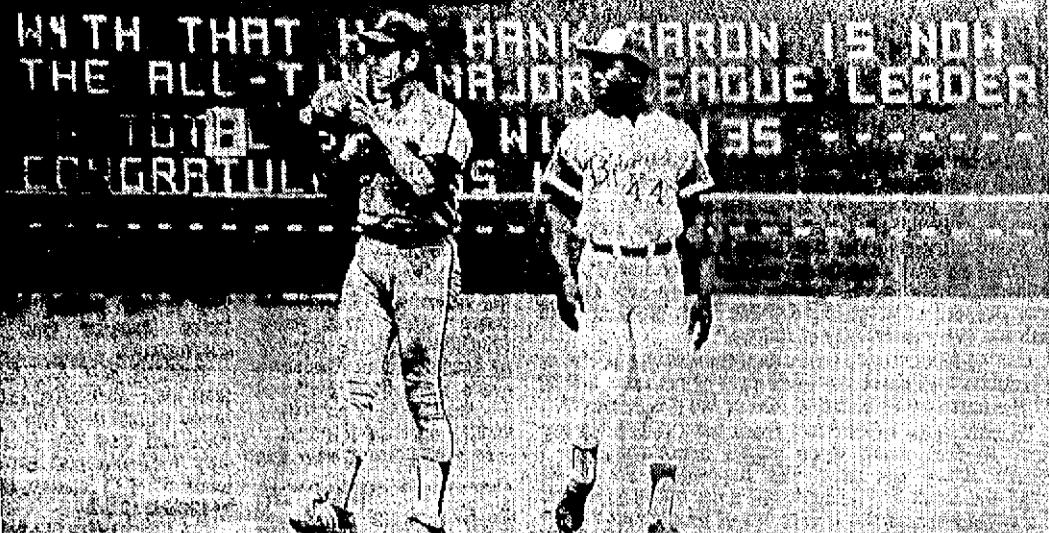
SF FG, Gossel 27.

SF FG, Gossel 39.

Steve Spurrier 10 pass from Lamonica (Blanda kick).

Dick Chester 28 pass from Lamonica (Blanda kick).

A.J. Foyt 33 pass from Blanda.

**RECORDS KEEP MOUNTING**

Hank Aaron's single in first inning of game with Philadelphia Sunday pushed the Atlanta slugger past Stan Musial to become all-time

major leagues total base leader at 6,135. First baseman for Phillies, who won 8-0, is Joe Lis.

-AP Wirephoto

NL BOX SCORES

Reds 4, Expos 3

	MONTREAL	CINCINNATI
Hom 2b	4 1 2	1 0 1
Jordan c	4 1 2	2 0 0
Torres r	3 1 0	0 0 0
Shoemaker	3 0 0	0 0 0
McCarver	2 0 0	0 0 0
Woods r	1 0 0	0 0 0
Feltner	1 0 0	0 0 0
Marshall p	0 0 0	0 0 0
Bocca	0 0 0	0 0 0
HBroodin b	1 0 0	0 0 0
Feltner	4 0 0	0 0 0
Hill	2 0 0	0 0 0
Moore	3 0 0	0 0 0
Marshall p	0 0 0	0 0 0
Hinchey p	0 0 0	0 0 0
Total	32 3 6 3	30 4 6 4
Montreal	3 0 0	0 0 0
Chicago	1 0 0	0 0 0
E-Poll. Dp-Cincinnati 1. Lbs-Montreal 8. Cincinnati 5 20. - Singleton, Hunt, Norgren, HR-McNamee 10. McRae (3). SB-Krovan 2. Bens 1. Hinsch 1. RER BB SO	110 0 0 0	109 0 0 0
Astros (L-67) ...	7 6 3	7 6 3
Hillman	0 0 0	0 0 0
Hall (W-71)	0 0 0	0 0 0
WP-Moore. T-2:37. A-18,44.	0 0 0	0 0 0

Phillies 8, Braves 0

	PHILADELPHIA	ATLANTA
Dovle	4 0 0	0 0 0
Hillman	5 1 2	4 0 0
Hutton	5 1 2	4 0 0
Harrison	3 0 0	0 0 0
Hicks	1 0 0	0 0 0
Luzinski	4 1 2	0 0 0
Luzinski	4 1 2	0 0 0
McNamee	3 0 0	0 0 0
Carlton	3 1 1	0 0 0
Hinchey	1 0 0	0 0 0
Jardine	0 0 0	0 0 0
Kelley	0 0 0	0 0 0
Schoeller	0 0 0	0 0 0
Hoch	0 0 0	0 0 0
T-2:08. A-5,19.	0 0 0	0 0 0

Padres 3, Cubs 0

	SAN DIEGO	CHICAGO
Hinchey	2 1 0	0 0 0
Roberts	3 0 0	0 0 0
Lee	4 0 2	0 0 0
McNamee	2 0 0	0 0 0
Carlton	1 0 0	0 0 0
Garrison	3 1 2	0 0 0
Jeter	2 0 0	0 0 0
Kendall	0 0 0	0 0 0
Norman	4 0 0	0 0 0
Hoch	0 0 0	0 0 0
T-2:08. A-5,19.	0 0 0	0 0 0

Mets 2, Astros 1

	NEW YORK	HOUSTON
Agee	4 0 0	0 0 0
Harrison	5 0 3	1 0 0
Kroll	1 0 0	0 0 0
Clones	1 0 0	0 0 0
Friggs	3 0 0	0 0 0
Dyer	0 0 0	0 0 0
Buchholz	0 0 0	0 0 0
Martinez	4 1 0	0 0 0
McAndrew	0 0 0	0 0 0
Total	32 3 10 2	31 3 7 0
Chicago	0 0 0	0 0 0
DP-San Diego 1. Chicago 2. LOB- San Diego 7. Chicago 8. 2B-D.Thomas. SB-E.Hernandez. IP-H R ER BB SO	0 0 0	0 0 0
Norman (L-8,12) ...	0 0 0	0 0 0
Aker	0 0 0	0 0 0
WP-Norman. T-2:16. A-22,64.	0 0 0	0 0 0

Pirates 2, Giants 1

	SAN FRANCISCO	PITTSBURGH
Bonds	4 0 0	0 0 0
Harrelson	5 0 3	1 0 0
Kroll	3 0 0	0 0 0
Clones	1 0 0	0 0 0
Friggs	3 0 0	0 0 0
Dyer	0 0 0	0 0 0
Buchholz	0 0 0	0 0 0
Martinez	4 1 0	0 0 0
McAndrew	0 0 0	0 0 0
Total	43 11 0	35 7 0
San Francisco	0 0 0	0 0 0
E-Harrison, DP-New York 1. House- ton 1. New York 10. Houston 7. SB-McNamee, LO-Jones 3. ME-McNamee, McRae.	0 0 0	0 0 0
Reuss (W-6,4) ...	0 0 0	0 0 0
Reuss (L-8,12) ...	0 0 0	0 0 0
Aker	0 0 0	0 0 0
WP-Reuss. T-2:37. A-22,64.	0 0 0	0 0 0

Pirates 2, Astros 1

	NEW YORK	HOUSTON
Agee	4 0 0	0 0 0
Harrison	5 0 3	1 0 0
Kroll	1 0 0	0 0 0
Clones	1 0 0	0 0 0
Friggs	3 0 0	0 0 0
Dyer	0 0 0	0 0 0
Buchholz	0 0 0	0 0 0
Martinez	4 1 0	0 0 0
McAndrew	0 0 0	0 0 0
Total	32 3 10 2	31 3 7 0
Chicago	0 0 0	0 0 0
DP-San Diego 1. Chicago 2. LOB- San Diego 7. Chicago 8. 2B-D.Thomas. SB-E.Hernandez. IP-H R ER BB SO	0 0 0	0 0 0
Norman (L-8,12) ...	0 0 0	0 0 0
Aker	0 0 0	0 0 0
WP-McAndrew. Reuss. T-2:37. A-22,64.	0 0 0	0 0 0

Angels --

	DETROIT	MINNESOTA
First down	43 23	31 128
Rushing yards	133	55 147
Passing yards	100	100 100
Return yards	100	100 100
Punts	18 4 2	5 4 1
Fumbles-lost	1 2 1	1 1 0
Penalties-yards	13 17	11 10

(Continued from Page C-1)

	DETROIT	MINNESOTA
First down	43 23	31 128
Rushing yards	133	55 147
Passing yards	100	100 100
Return yards	100	100 100
Punts	18 4 2	5 4 1
Fumbles-lost	1 2 1	1 1 0
Penalties-yards	13 17	11 10

pitch that this was going to be a helluva difficult act to follow," Messersmith grinned. "But I think it has become a pride factor with all of us now."

	DETROIT	MINNESOTA
First down	43 23	31 128
Rushing yards	133	55 147
Passing yards	100	100 100
Return yards	100	100 100
Punts	18 4 2	5 4 1
Fumbles-lost	1 2 1	1 1 0
Penalties-yards	13 17	11 10

With time running out, a pass interference penalty gave the Bears the ball on the Buffalo two-yard line.

	DETROIT	MINNESOTA
First down	43 23	31 128
Rushing yards	133	55 147
Passing yards	100	100 100
Return yards	100	100 100
Punts	18 4 2	5 4 1
Fumbles-lost	1 2 1	1 1 0
Penalties-yards	13 17	11 10

Ex-claimers seek rich purse at Los Alamitos

Rocky Denuedo and Scent of Lime, a pair of youngsters who were taken from claiming races earlier in the meeting, will try to show they belong among the elite of the 2-year-old division at Los Alamitos by taking on tonight what is left of their age-group in the \$50,000 Juvenile, an invitational race at 400 yards.

Quality horses waiting in the wings for the two upstarts are Go Chickie Go, Burma Shan, Ditto Olene and Hop Skip and Jump.

Others in the field are Melita's Charger, Charliego, Lotsa Decka and Five Chics.

Rocky Denuedo was

dropped into a \$3,000 claiming race for his debut in mid-August and responded by 2½ lengths, but it as a costly win as trainer Larry Sharp, acting for Florence Adair, took the youngster.

That exchange could be one of the breed's all-time bargains as he has won his two starts since then by daylight when bet odds-on.

Scent of Lime finished a distant last in his racing bow at Bay Meadows, but graduated in his next start and then has taken five of eight starts at the Orange County track, the last pair being for trainer Don Murray after a \$5,000 claim.

Rocky Denuedo was

dropped into a \$3,000 claiming race for his debut in mid-August and responded by 2½ lengths, but it as a costly win as trainer Larry Sharp, acting for Florence Adair, took the youngster.

She has won six of nine starts, with the other finishes being seconds. But two of those rummups came in the \$115,000 Golden State Futurity and the \$93,700 Kindergarten. Difference in payoff for those losses was \$62,653.

Del Mar fillies

tangle

Windy's Daughter Debutante class

DEL MAR — Windy's Daughter will take a perfect six-for-six record into competition against seven other 2-year-old fillies today in the \$70,765 Del Mar Debutante.

Although Windy's Daughter is expected to be the public favorite, strong support is predicted for Bold Liz, the Hollywood Juvenile champion, who has failed in three attempts to snap the filly's unbeaten streak.

Junior Miss Stakes winner Rosalie May Wynn is also in the field which is completed by Protest, Sieck and Fleet, King's Edge, Play School and Lucky Jen.

If all eight start the winner will earn \$59,965.

Windy's Daughter, to be ridden by Bill Shoemaker, began her career with an easy maiden victory at Hollywood Park and has since reeled off five stakes wins in a row including a two and one-half length score over Bold Liz in the Sorrento Stakes, the only Del Mar start for both fillies.

The rich Hollywood Ladies Stakes was run in two divisions with Bold Liz and Windy's Daughter scoring easy triumphs in separate sections. Windy's Daughter then rested on her laurels to await the Del Mar meeting while Bold Liz challenged and beat the best colts at Hollywood Park in the juvenile championship.

Apprentice Steve Valdez will be aboard Bold Liz who was no match for Windy's Daughter in the Sorrento.

Yachting results

Labor Day Regatta at Alamitos Bay

BAY DIVISION

Lester — Just One More, B. Moore

PHRS. Diamond C. Graham (LBYC)

Cod's Choice, R. Shadix (LBYC)

Fay's Joy, H. Valdez (LBYC)

Go Chickie Go, A. Valdez (LBYC)

Green Colonne, Dreyer (LBYC)

Dunes Miner, Ward (LBYC)

Playful, A. Adler (LBYC)

Tee Cee's Choice, Richards (LBYC)

Frontier Banks, Bickel (LBYC)

Frontier Banks, Bickel (LBYC)

Fay's Joy, Hart (LBYC)

General Directors

10 Personals

50 Health Aids

90 Schools & Instruction

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140 Help Wanted

(Men)

140 Help Wanted

Help Wanted 140 **Help Wanted** 140 **Help Wanted** 140 **Help Wanted** 140 **Help Wanted** 150 **Help Wanted** 150(MEN) Men 9 to 5 & on 5 to 11.
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Night Shift. Overline. Call (213) 391-2104

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438-1527. GARD. 744-7741

1 Br. 1 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

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4 BR, 2.5 BA, 1,600 sq. ft. w/ fire-

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2000, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1 car.

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90% off, 2 br, 1/2 bath, & patio.

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PRICE REDUCED! Sharp, BR, 1

Millikan, H.A. only \$99,700.

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BY OWNER, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, den, &

1/2 bath, 1 car, 1/2 bath, 1 car.

1982 NARROW OPEN 4-EN, 2.5, ba-

blue family rm, 1/2 bath, Shari-

Loft, 1/2 bath, 1 car, 1/2 bath, 1 car.

COVETURE 2, 1/2 bath, 1 car, 1/2 bath, 1 car.

Ap. owner. 597-9235

3 BR, den, 1/2 bath, 1 car, completely re-

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REMOVED, Remodel, 1822 Elm.

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5 br, 3 1/2 bath, all bths w/tilt

Oval, 1/2 bath, 1 car, 1/2 bath, 1 car.

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Firepl, Blch, elec, kitchen, blt-in, wsh,

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VACANT, 3 BR, 1/2 bath, 1 car,

FIREPL, WHT, KITCH, BLT-IN, WASH,

DRYER, 1/2 bath, 1 car, 1/2 bath, 1 car.

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Loy. custom builder, May rent

with option to buy.

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makes lovely 2 story home w/ 3

BRS, 2 baths, family rm, firepl, chrm, den, 1/2 bath, 1 car.

convenient, 1/2 bath, 1 car.

SELLER, 1/2 bath, 1 car, 1/2 bath, 1 car.

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John Read Rity HA-1-1751

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units, will take care of your fu-

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1/2 ACRE R-2 LOT

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3 BR, 2.5 BA, 1/2 bath, 1 car,

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BAR, 3 CAR GAR, OWNER, 547-

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CR, GAR, 1/2 bath, 1 car, 1/2 bath,

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Sharp 2 br w/tilt crpl in living &

hall, End pvt, pullmen, ba, blt-

in, 1/2 bath, 1 car, 1/2 bath, 1 car,

CRES. REALTY 423-1637

BY OWNER 2 ON 1

4 br, 1/2 bath, elec, kitchen, 1/2

bath, 1/2 bath, 1 car, 1/2 bath, 1 car,

Scooters
Motorcycles & 1650

HONDA-BMW-GUZZI
Open LABOR DAY WEEKEND
Open Sun 11-6 Mon-Sat 8-9:30 P.M.
Honda CB750K2 \$1399
DEMO 210102
Honda CB500 \$1149
DEMO SERIAL 103407
CUSTOM BIKES
And Parts our specialty
Trades Welcome cars or bikes
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
36 MONTHS FINANCING
on approved credit
DICK "N" WALTERS
116 E. WHITTIER BLVD.
MONTEBELLO 815-7953

Trucks & Tractors 1660

'70 CHEVROLET VAN
90-inch deluxe V-8, automatic, power steering, three-seater, like new! IWA5Q. Must see to believe.

MOON DATSUN
549 South St., Lkwd. 925-1277
70 DATSUN PICKUP \$1172
4-speed, RAH. Terrells (958401). Ask for Ed.

JIM SNOW FORD
1554 Paramt Blv., Para. 634-5463
70 DODGE VAN 108 \$2372
4-Cyl., 4-Speed, RAH. Low miles. (715747). Ask for Dick.

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1554 Paramt Blv., Para. 634-5463
70 DODGE VAN 108 \$2372
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HONDA KAWASAKI
10% DISCOUNT ON ALL MODELS
ROY'S MOTORCYCLES
PHONE 531-0742
SALES & PARTS
M. S. H. 1100, 1100A, 1100B
Sat. 9-10, 6-8:30 P.M.
12451 Westminster Ave., Santa Ana
14 miles east of Harbor

FULL Dressed 72 Harley-Davidson
72 FLH 1000cc. 74 Harley-Davidson
must sell \$1000.00. best offer.
prev. pvt. pvt. (714) 595-8489

Motorcycles Wanted
—Swaps 1652

WANTED Honda Trail 50, '69 or newer.
ex. 22-8344

4-Wheel Drives 1654

63 INTERNATIONAL Scout, All w/ 4WD
\$34-1099.
'71 INTERNATIONAL L Scout, P.W. 3800.
438-5767.

FORD 5.0L 104x4 \$950.00 cond.
cond. 714-937-4528

Jeeps 1655

Jeep, New '72
ALL MODELS AVAILABLE
BIG DISCOUNT
LUCKY

LUCKY AMERICAN A.M.
7597 E. Firestone Hwy., Norwalk 90524
'62 JEEP Van, former U.S. Mail
7200 miles, very new, newly overhauled
trans. \$500.00 925-9255.
'71 JEEP V-6 top & hubs, clean.
\$3800. 535-731

TRUCKS & Tractors 1660

'71 RANCHERO V-6, new str., pwrs.
brks., auto. trans. \$3645. 534-5459.
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'62 DATSUN PU 2-cylinder, All-Aut.
FM, man. trans., \$1650. 2101-0251.
63-67 714-636-5445 & 6 cm.

'72 CHEVY 1/2-Ton, Longhorn 3/4-T.
air, auto. str., brks. 915-4 Star
Camper. 427-5329.

'65 FORD 1/2-Ton, 100 mi. to mi.
SC. Xmt. cont. Sell or trade.
Jim 428-7021 or 427-3737.

'64 CHEVY 3/4-Ton PU, V-8, 4 sped
trans., power brakes, 427-3737.

'64 FORD, super van, 45000 mi. very
good cond. \$400. 428-5232.

GMC 1 ton w/ 4WD steam cleaning
unit. See ad. 945-421-1559.

'71 CHEVY VAN V-8, auto. R&H.
5288-57403 or 521-7229.

'65 FORD vs. 5.0L, partied,
tires & radials. 5125-597-5916.

'65 FORD PU 3/4 Ton, 4 wheel drive.
Warner hubs. 423-1405.

'63 FORD V-6 PU, Xmt. cond.
426-2759.

'67 FORD 1 Ton, stick no motor.
Make offer. 521-3495.

'72 CHEVY Cheyenne 30 Super, bed.
ed. 1500. Ph. 921-4243.

'62 FORD windov Van. R&H, good
cond. Must sell \$1000. 438-7025.

'68 CHEVY El Camino, Gem Jet
plus extras. \$1600. 630-5870.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS & TRAILERS
Used. 511 W. Anaheim 391-5151.

'49 FORD customized van. 289 V-6.
429-0535.

'66 DODGE Truck w/ camper shell,
good cond. \$300. 433-8019. 431-4734.

'64 FORD Truck 4-Dr. 4325. Call
433-0000 or 433-1672.

'60 CHEVY PU, V-6, 3-spd. Good
cond. \$450. 428-5232.

'66 FORD Escalade Camper Van.
Xmt. cond. \$900. 925-0576.

'59 FORD V-6 Ton, 50% Olds & Hyd.
shell camper. \$225. 521-9141.

'61 FORD 1/2-Ton, 4 spd. utility
bus. 428-5232.

'70 FORD 1/2-Ton V-8 with camper
shell. lo. mi. best offer. 438-7553.

'62 CHEVY PU, V-8 w/ shell. 2 spare
gas tanks & H.D. suso. Best offer.
428-5232.

'71 TOYOTA PU w/ camper shell.
Excel. cond. 427-1304.

'66 FORD PU, V-6, 4 spd. drives
xmt. \$585. Must sell. 437-2787.

Trucks & Tractors 1660

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER RV & TRUCK CENTER

'68 INT'L \$1188
V-8, 4-speed. 277344.

'69 CHEV. \$2488
3/4-Ton, V-8. 760070.

'67 FORD \$388
1/2-Ton, V-8. 747252.

'71 INT'L \$2488
3/4-Ton PU. 635561..

'70 GMC \$2488
3/4-Ton, V-8. 747252.

'71 FORD \$3099
3/4-Ton Pickup. 318411.

'59 CHEV. \$399
3/4-Ton, Auto. 836454.

'65 CHEV. \$888
3/4-Ton, Auto. 836454.

16900 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
2 Blocks No. of 91 FWY.
920-1751

Repairs 1668

Auto Parts & Repairs 1668

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS OVERHAULED

\$37 MOST CARS PLUS PARTS

WITH THIS AD RESEALED

\$26.00 LABOR PLUS PARTS

RING & \$109 VALVE MOST SIXES SPECIAL \$139

INCLUDES RINGS, MOST GASKETS, OIL, LABOR

NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C.

FREE LOAN CARS TOWING

LONG BEACH AUTO REPAIR
3525 Long Beach Blvd.
Daily 8 to 7 Sun. 10.

Auto Parts & Repairs 1668

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CUSTOMERS

THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS WILL BE OPEN

SATURDAYS
★ Front End ★ Brakes
★ Tune-Up ★ Lube
★ PARTS DEPT.

SUNSET FORD
5440 GARDEN GROVE BLVD., WESTMINSTER
(213) 598-5588 — (714) 636-4010
TAKE VALLEY VIEW OFF RAMP FROM THE SAN DIEGO OR G.G. FREEWAY

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-13

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AUTOS FOR SALE
Miscellaneous 1855

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"FREE PICKUP"

SPECIALIZING IN:

CARRYING OUR OWN CONTRACTS

CREDIT PROBLEMS

"BAD CREDIT"

"NO CREDIT"

"STATE AID"

LUTZ AUTO SALES, INC.

"LUCKY 711"

N. LONG BEACH BLVD.

Hub City of Compton

636-0891 or 639-8196

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We will sell most anything a good
used car, even if you have an area
bankrupt, poor credit, no credit. If
you have a job & a down payment,
see us at 80347, 16-27 forms.

CARVIN USED CARS

2129 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

Long Beach 834-8170 428-5570

Open 10-9 Sunday "Hill & Hill"

BACK TO SCHOOL CARS

10-12 CORVETTE, V-8, auto, disc
brakes, windows, seats. AM-FM
radio. Automatic transmission. 16-27

form. 2129 W. COAST

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OPEN LABOR DAY

MONDAY, TILL 10 P.M.

'67 BUICK CALIFORNIA

GRAND SPORT

V-8, auto. trans. R&H, power steering & brakes, vinyl top & AIR COND. LIC. TSR140.

\$1095

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BEACH

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BEACH CITY CHEVROLET

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LONG BEACH 597-6633

'66 Chev. Impala \$395

Htdn. V8, auto. pwr. str. & brks.

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'64 Chev. Impala \$395

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Long Beach 456-3266

'72 Chevs Loaded!

AVIS-RENT-A-CAR

Santa Ana Fwy. of the

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'68 BUICK Electra 225 Facelift

Runs & Brakes

Only \$972. LIC. TQR 994. NO CASH

NEEDED!

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7811 Bellflower Blvd. 531-7531

'71 BUICK Regal sed. all equip. im-

mac. tape-player, cruise control

10 miles. Best offer. \$1195

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'65 BUICK ELECTRA 4 dr. hdp. loaded. Very clean. 773. 365-6872

Cadillac 1870

'62 CAD. E. Dorado, loaded. \$2495

'71 CAD. Sedan DeVille. 51-195

'60 CAD. Eldorado. Sharp. 51-325

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GRESHAM MOTORS

233 E. Anaheim St. 51-1255

'68 CAD. Eldorado. Full. 51-2549

'69 CAD. Eldorado. Full. 51-2549

'64 CAD. All court equipped. A/C

cond. Merc. Gold. exc. cond.

31350. Will consider Trade to

Trade. 433-3664

'70 CAD. Eldorado. A rare beauty

in perfect condition. Every factory

option. Stereo, tires, radial tires.

Prv. Plv. Sac. 1406. (714) 843-7222

'68 CAD. Dorado. Fleetwood Stereo

75. 4 dr. Hdp. Power steering

White leather int. 51-2572

61. 6 m.

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equipped. 51-2571. Paint. \$5. 474-

'70 CAD. Eldo. 7,000 mi. 51-795

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'70 CAD. Eldo. 25,000 mi. 51-600

Immac. 51-600. 51-600. Best offer.

'71 CAD. Eldo. 15,000 mi. 51-600

51-600. 51-600. 51-600. 51-600.

'70 CAD. Eldo. 25,000 mi. 51-600

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Immac. 51-600. 51-600. Best offer.

'70 CAD. EXP. EXCEPTIONAL! 51-600. or

Trade. 31350. Cerritos. 443-4613.

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'15 CAD. Dpo. d'ville. Immac. 51-795

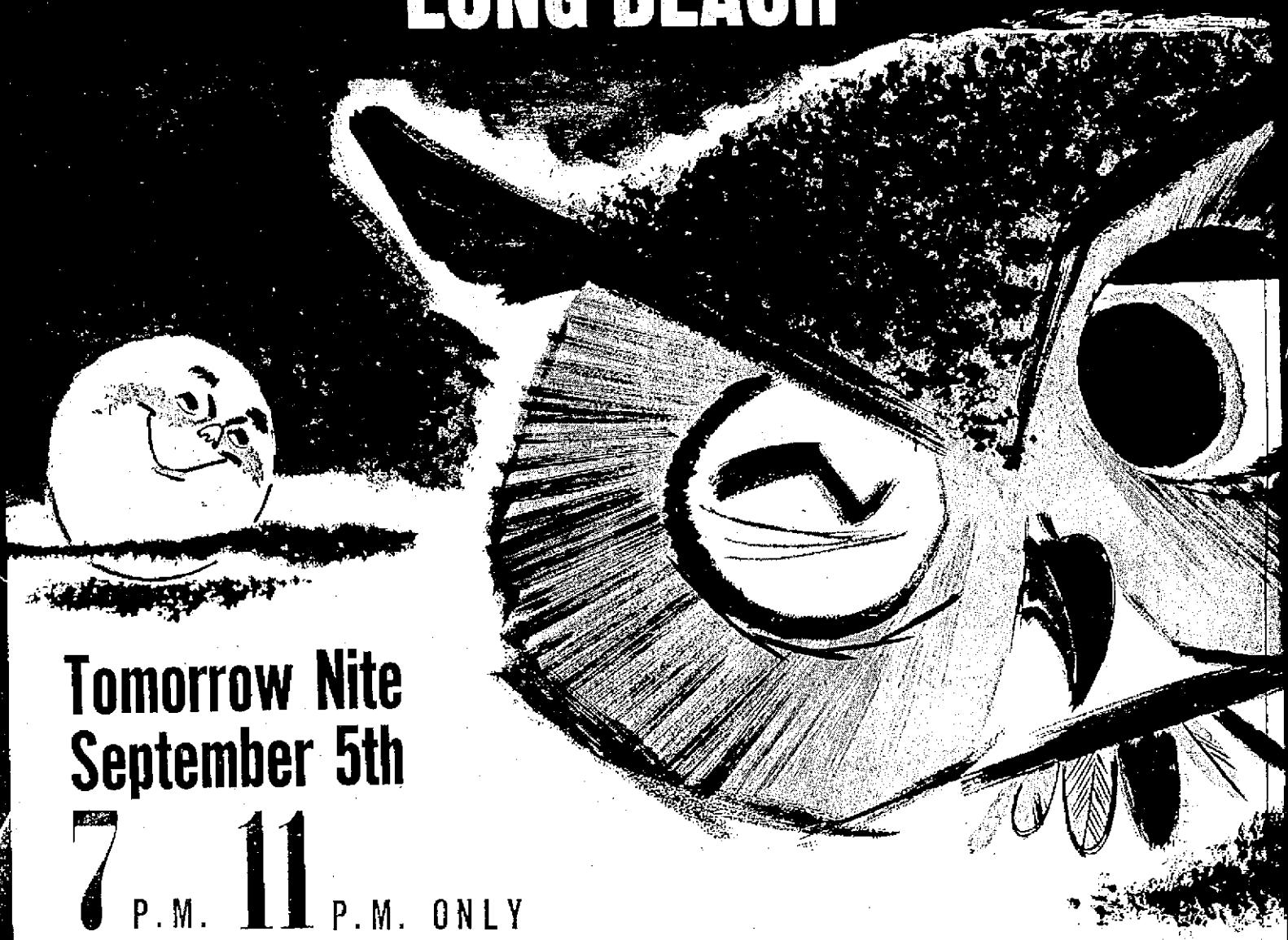
OSBORNS' 20TH & CHERRY

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MAD-NITE SALE

Downtown

LONG BEACH



Tomorrow Nite
September 5th

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P.M. P.M. ONLY

"MAD" DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS OFFERING
CRAZY PRICES DURING THIS MAD-NITE SALE!

★ Jazz Bands ★ Kleig Lights

FREE VALIDATION



BUSES RUN
'TIL
MIDNIGHT!

MAD-NITE SALE



Zukors

235 PINE AVE.

DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH
ONLY

FASHION DRESSES

VALUES TO
19.99

\$5

PANT SUITS

SAVE
UP TO

60% \$15

OTHERS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

HURRY — ONLY 150 AT THIS PRICE

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION
DRESS CLEARANCEBUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE
AND YOU GET A SECOND ONE
OF EQUAL VALUE FOR ONLY

\$100

ONLY 250 IN THIS GROUP

COATS

REG. 25.99 TO 49.99

- Spring Coats • Pant Coats • Capes
- Fun Fur Coats • Duster Coat
- All-Weather Coats — Fall Coats

\$15

MISSSES &
HALF-SIZES

FAMOUS MAKER

SPORTSWEAR

TOPS • PANTS • SWEATERS

\$6

VALUES TO \$19.99

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Genie's

Moonlight
madness
450 Pine Ave.
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Long Beach

shorts boucle, corduroy, knits Reg. \$7 to \$9... \$1 to \$1.99

skirts & pants Reg. \$9 to \$12 summer styles \$1.99

knit acrylic sweater tops Reg. \$8 ... \$2.99

swimsuits bikinis, 1/2 piece Reg. \$14 to \$18 ... \$5

blouses, dacron® crepe & cotton, Reg. to \$12 ... \$5

dresses longs & shorts Reg. \$20 to \$40 ... \$5 and \$10

acrylic boucle sweaters Reg. \$10 to \$15 ... \$6.99

Lerner Shops

501 PINE AVE.

MAD NITE SALE
TUESDAY 7:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

Unrestricted Choice:

ENTIRE STOCK 15% off

FOR LADIES: Select from dresses, coats, pants-fashions, sportswear, lingerie, loungewear pantyhose, accessories!

FOR GIRLS: Select from dresses, coats, sportswear, playwear, underwear, accessories!

FOR BOYS: Select from jackets, shirts, sweaters, slacks!

Other Fashion Specials

REDUCED

30% to 60% and more!

(No additional discounts on these items)

DRESSES & SETS ORIG. 8.99 TO 20.99 3.00 to 9.00

FASHION TOPS ORIG. 4.99 TO 8.99 2.00 & 3.00

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR ORIG. 2.99 TO 5.99 2.00

MANY STYLES, BUT NOT IN EVERY SIZE AND COLOR.

It's easy to be fashionable...
just charge it at *Lerner Shops*!

BUFFUMS'

mad night

55.00-75.00 Reg. stock men's sport coats, 38-42	12.99
25.00-35.00 Famous men's dress slacks, 32-33-34...	6.99
110.00 Famous maker sport coats	Men's Clothing 29.99
Men's long sleeve dress shirts, asstd. reg. stock99
8.00-12.00 Men's swimwear, asstd. reg. stock 32-40	1.99
11.00-15.00 Short sleeve sport shirts ... Men's Sportswear	2.99
Varsity casual cord jeans, all sizes, colors ... Varsity Shop	3.99
30.00 Cotton, jersey ladies' dresses, 8-16	11.99
30.00-40.00 Summer dresses, sheers, jerseys	23.99-33.99
	Dress Shop
50.00 One-pc. summer dresses, 12½-22½...	9.99-13.99
	Women's World
12.00-14.00 Jr. Sweaters, knit tops, S-M-L, asstd. ...	3.99
10.00-16.00 Jr. dresses, asstd., 5-13 ... Young California	1.99
18.00-30.00 Jrs. petite dresses, washable ...	6.99-11.99
	Young California
18.00 Asstd. dresses from reg. stock, 10-18 Budget Dresses	4.99
6.00-18.00 Potpourri of sportswear separates ...	2.99-6.99
	Suncharn Sportswear
10.00-16.00 Summer dresses, reg. half sizes ...	6.99-9.99
	Daytime Dresses
8.00 Famous "Lady" sleeveless print shirts	Accessory Shop 2.99
5.00 Short sleeve ladies' bodyshirts, 8-16	1.99
12.00 Ladies' boots, broken sizes, colors	1.99
Ladies' opaque panty hose, fashion colors79-2/1.50
6.00 Ladies' brown sandals, comfort-plus ... Leg Fashions	1.99
Val. to 1.50 Asstd. placemats, napkins ... Table Linens	ea. .25
1.99-3.50 Print fabric assortment ... Fashion Fabrice	.29 yd.
.25 in. Instant long skirt ... Fashion Fabrics	10 in.
5c & 10c Sale: 2/.40 Taper candles, asstd. sizes05 pr.
Orig. .65 Eaton, Montag, Crane envelopes, asstd.10 pkg.
4.00 Keychains, asstd. styles	Stationery .49-1.99

4.00-15.00 Designer earrings, bracelets, necklace	.99-3.79
	Fashion Jewelry
7.00-11.00 Ladies' canvas, patent, leather bags	2.99
	Handbags
11.50-14.00 Burlap tote bags from Trina ... Cosmetics	3.00
4.00-6.00 Bras from reg. stock, asstd. Body Fashions	.99
Assortment of gowns: long flannels	1.99
Shifts 4.99 Gilead shifts & baby dolls, cotton blends	3.99
	Sleepwear
4.99 Ladies' Polyester/cotton shifts, S-M-L	1.99
	Robes & Loungewear
7.00-7.50 Girls' jacquard shrinks, ribbed sweaters ...	2.99
Girls' washable quilted robes ..	5.49 Asstd. panties
	Girls' Shop
Infants, toddlers' swimwear, asstd. colors, sizes49
3.25-7.50 Infants' jamakins, discont'd styles, asstd. ...	1.99
	Infants & Toddlers
7.95 Shaggy Vac attachment for shag rugs	1.98
5.88 Drinkware: cut pattern clear glass, 24-pc. set ...	4.39
2.98 Vacuum cleaner bag selection of makers	ea. 10
3.95 Stainless steel mixing bowl, 3-pc. set ...	Housewares .99
Famous towels: bath . 1.19 Hand . .69 cloth . 3/1.00	
	Bed & Bath Shop
.75-10.95 American flags in different sizes ...	Toys 10-99
20.00 Velour carpet bags, styles colors	Luggage 4.99
10.00 Italian stainless steel bar set, 5-pc.	2.00
10.00 Fire pail ice bucket	2.00
37.50 Teakwood salad bowls	Gourmet Shop 7.95
Values to 1.50 Fishing tackle special19-.29
3.90 Famous 12GA shotgun shells, 25/box	1.99
24.00 Famous golf bags	9.99
Tennis wear 1/2 OFF 2.39 Wilson Extra-Duty tennis balls	
	Sportsman's Shop 1.79 can

MAD-NITE SALE

VALUABLE COUPON

the **HONEY HUT CAFE**
33 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN L.B. PH. 432-2504

MAD NITE PIE SALE TUES., SEPT. 5 7 A.M.-9 P.M.

Delicious Home Made Pies Choose from Fresh Fruit or Rich Cream Pies. Your Choice BY THE PIE 25¢ WHOLE \$1.25 Reg. PIE 40¢ Limit 4 pies per family.

VALUABLE COUPON

THE WIG FACTORY
303 Pine Ave., L.B. 437-9200

**ALL DAY MAD-NITE
SALE**
10 A.M. to 12 MIDNITE

**FREE
DISCOUNT
STYLING
CARDS
TO ALL
CUSTOMERS**

Assorted Wigs & Hair Pieces	1.88	Afro, Freedom & Puffs	8.88
Washable Shag Wigs	9.88	Washable Stretch Wigs	9.88

EVERY HAIRPIECE IN SHOP REDUCED IN PRICE



TUES.
SEPT. 5
7-11 P.M.

FREE
JEWELRY
CLEANER
WITH ANY
PURCHASE

SUPER DOOR BUSTERS! None sold before 7 P.M. or after 11 P.M. Come in and shop our Red Tag Table. 1 - 2 - 3 of a kind display items unboxed merchandise demonstrators.

Polaroid color film #108, Reg. 4.89	Mod-Nite Sale Price 2.89
Polaroid black & white film #107, Reg. 2.69	Mod-Nite Sale Price 1.69
Polaroid camera deluxe model, Originally 99.95. Two Only.	Sale Price 37.49
Men's Sunbeam fast back shaver. One only. Regular 24.95	Sale Price 6.88
Assorted clocks, key wind and electric. Values to 15.88	Sale 1.47
Sharp 12" portable TV, Regular 79.95	One only 39.88
General Electric Show and Tell Phone Reg. 29.95	(3 only) 16.88

SHOP EARLY AND SAVE — QUANTITY LIMITED . . .

WATCHES

Save up to

50%

off our regular everyday low prices. 17 jewel watches, men's & ladies. Dress, waterproof, automatic, skin divers. Regular priced to 29.88

Tonight only 9.74

SALE PIECES

NOT SOLD BEFORE 7 P.M.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**ZALES®
JEWELERS**

**ONLY
319 PINE AVENUE**

Five convenient ways to buy: Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • Layaway

JEWELRY

Values too numerous to mention. Select groups of diamonds and birthstone rings.

**UP TO
50% OFF**

KENNY'S MAD WEEK SALE

We're cleaning out our store to make room for fall merchandise. Many one-of-a-kind and discontinued items are on sale this week, Sept. 5 to 9.

MANY OTHER SPECIALS UNADVERTISED

Riddell #45 & #98 Regular \$29.95

FOOTBALL SHOES \$21.95
Riddell #478. Reg. 24.95

FOOTBALL SHOES \$19.95

PAUTZKE'S
BALL O FIRE
SALMON EGGS
BAIT 15 c. ed.

JANTZEN LADIES
SWIM SUITS \$2.99

Bolt Football Mouth Pieces	29 c.	Baseball CAPS \$75 c.
Sweat Shirts	50 c.	Volt Basketball SHOES \$6.00 pr.
Your Choice UNIFORMS \$1.00	4 pieces	Janzen Boys' WARM UP PANTS \$3.00 pr.
Misc. Youth Baseball UNIFORMS \$5.00		Men's RED BALL Tennis Shoes \$5.25 pr.

Jantzen WARM UP SUITS \$5.00



JANTZEN
MEN'S
SWIM
SUITS \$1.99

Bike Athletic
SUPPORTERS 25 c. ed.

Assorted
TROPHIES \$2.00
Your Choice

Ocean Pool Men's & Women's

SWIM SUITS \$1.99 & \$2.99

Jantzen WARM UP

SUITS \$5.00

OPEN MON.-SAT., 9-5:30, FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9



KENNY'S SPORTING GOODS

226 E. 5th ST., DOWNTOWN L.B. PHONE 436-3769 • 435-4324

**GOOD
FROM
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SEPT. 5**

Sav-on
DRUG STORES

**GOOD
FROM
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SEPT. 5**

Only at 400 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN L.B.

**WOODBURY
NEW LEMON
BAR SOAP**
REG. SIZE **5¢**

**PALMOLIVE
CRYSTAL CLEAR FOR
AUTOMATIC
DISHWASHER**
26-oz. **4 FOR \$1.00**

**SAV-ON
VITAMIN C**
500 M.G.-250 TAB
REG. 3.59
\$2.49

**VO 5
HAIR SPRAY**
20-OZ.
ASSORTED FORMULAS
\$1.29

**SOF SKIN
HAND & BODY
LOTION**
10-OZ. **2 FOR 88¢**

**LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
MOUTH WASH**
32-OZ. **\$1.39**

MAD-NITE SALE



SPECIAL!

double monk strap



reg. 7.99

6.40

Young! Sweet Steps' racy upfront buckles you twice with twin straps. Smart stitch detail on dark brown smooth. Small price! Great buy!

Burts

335 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN L.B. ONLY

LEVY'S

SALE! TUESDAY, SEPT. 5TH
7 to 11 P.M.

528 PINE AVE.

Dresser
King Bed
Bed in a Box

Reg. 2.98 to 8.98
36" LONG CURTAINS
Mohair &
Taffeta
Prints, Solids.....
49c pr.

Reg. 2.98 No-Iron Dacron
FLOCKED PANELS
81" Long.
White &
Gold.....
99c ea.

Reg. 29c to 49c Ladies
METAL ZIPPER
Assorted
Colors &
Size Zippers.....
3c each

Reg. 9.99 to 19.99
QUILTED BED SPREADS
Thin & Full
Size, Solids &
Prints.....
4.99

18x30 Acrylic
FUR RUGS
Reg. 2.98
17 decorator
colors.....
99c

Reg. 2.95 to 7.98 Hardback
BOOK SALE
"Save at
Levy's
Low Price".....
29c

Reg. to 6.98
LADIES PANTS
Assorted
Styles &
Sizes.....
2.99

Reg. 2.99 Men's
DRESS SHIRTS
Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.
Striped, solids,
Perf.-press.....
99c

Reg. to 5.98 Ladies
HAND BAGS
Assorted
Styles &
colors.....
1.99

Reg. 15c Retractable
BALL POINT PENS
Long lasting
Ink supply.
12 colors.....
2c each

Reg. 39c adult
TOOTH BRUSH
Bristled
with nylon.
Long lasting.....
5c ea.

Reg. 2.98 Gold framed
DELUXE PICTURES
3 pictures
in a
box.....
69c box

Dress and Drapery
FABRIC SALE!
Large selection
of 39c to
1.99 Yd. Fabric
10% off Yd.

Reg. 1.25 Straw
WASTE BASKET
Your choice
small and
large sizes.....
39c each

Reg. 1.49 SEAMLESS
PANTY HOSE

S-M-L-XL
First Quality
Beige tone Color

29c

Reg. 25c Large
PLASTIC TUMBLERS

In orange,
gold,
green.....

50c

Reg. 1.00 Super-Market
QUICK ADDER

Adds up to \$20.00
Handy for
shopping.....

19c

1.98 Gift
DOLL IN BOX

6 Colors —
Assorted
Dolls.....

44c

Ladies Style & Groom
HAIR BRUSH

Genuine nylon
bristle includes
free comb.....

33c

Reg. 1.98 Foam Filled
BED PILLOW

Extra
plump &
fluffy.....

69c

6'x6' Shower
CURTAIN SALE

Heavy quality
plastic
Reg. 1.25.....

39c

Reg. 1.00 — 6 assorted sizes
CERAMIC CATS

Save
at
Levy's.....

22c



KRESS

A DIVISION OF THE DUNN CO. CO. WORLD'S LARGEST APPAREL COMPANY

MAD NITE

SALE!

HOT TURKEY DINNER

VEGETABLE
WHIPPED POTATOES
ROLL

87c

POLYESTER
DOUBLE-KNIT
3.99 & 4.99 Value

\$1 57
YD.

CANTRECE II
PANTI-
HOSE
1.00 Val. ea.

2 00
F
R
\$100

JERSEY
KNITS
PRINTS
1.99 YD. Val. YD

57c

8"x10" & 11x14
WOOD FRAME
PICTURES
FANTASTICI

97c

I.P.
STEREO
ALBUMS
Values to \$3

44c

SUPER-WIDE
PLASTIC LINED
DRAPES
Reg.
1.00

3 00
F
R
\$100

'WINTUK'
KNITTING
YARN
Reg. 1.39

97c

FULL-SIZE
BATH
TOWELS
1.99 Value

\$1 00

PIERCED
Earrings
14 K. ear wires
& post.

3 00
F
R
\$1

100 COUNT
BOXED
ENVELOPES
Reg. 49c

4 00
F
R
\$100

ROOM-SIZE
RUGS

\$14 77

20 GAL. PLASTIC
TRASH
CAN
Reg. 3.49

\$1 97

26.99 Value
SLACKS
\$8 TO \$12 Values

\$4 97

MEN'S
FAMOUS-BRAND
SLIGHTLY IRR.
SLACKS
\$8 TO \$12 Values

97c

500 SHEET
THEME
PAPER
Reg. 99c

67c

HURRICANE-TYPE
BOUDOIR
LAMPS.
4.99 Value

2 47

IRONING
BOARD
COVERS
Reg. 2.49

\$1 57

'SUE-PREE'
TOILETRIES
Reg. 49c ea.

2 00
F
R
77c

KRESS

449 Pine Ave.

KRESS

Walker's Mad-Night SALE

the friendly stores



Women's Casual Dresses

9.88

Val. to 24.00

Fashionably detailed dresses. In a group of styles and fabrics including polyester knits, Arnel® tricotate jersey and nylon jersey. Misses and Half sizes. Not all sizes in every style.

Similar to sketch



Costume Jewelry

3/100

Reg. to 3.00

Choose from an assorted group of jewelry to accent your Fall wardrobe, pins, earrings, necklaces and many more pieces.



Downtown Long Beach, 4th and Pine

Women's Turtlenecks

2.99

Val. to 9.00

Women's long sleeve, back zip, turtle-neck tops made of 100% Banlon. Assorted colors plus white. A fashion must for the layered look. S-M-L.

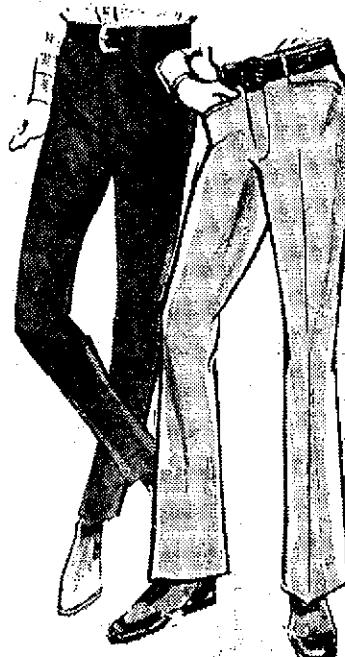
Women's Tops and Shirts Long sleeve shirt style lace and blend tops. Sizes S-M-L. Perfect with Pants,	5.99 Reg. 11.00
Women's Polyester Pants Famous make 100% polyester pull-on pant. Assorted colors. Slightly irregular, broken sizes.	3.99 Val. to 14.00
Women's Half Slips Trimmed nylon tricot half slips in white and colors. Short and average. Slightly irregular.	99¢ if perf. Reg. 3.00
Women's Walking Shoes Several styles in many colors, materials and sizes. All with comfortable walking heels.	5.00 downtown only Val. to 15.00
Women's Dress Shoes Table sale of many shoes in assorted colors, styles, heel heights and patterns. Many large sizes, 8 1/2-10.	1.00 downtown only Val. to 15.00
Women's Panty Hose Assorted group of styles in light and dark shades. Broken sizes. Great values, come early!	2/1.00 Reg. to 1.49
Odds and Ends Cosmetics Save 50% and more on cosmetics odds and ends, some close outs in this assorted group.	1/2 Reg. to 10.00 downtown only
Women's Handbags Assorted group of handbags, some as is, all tremendous values. Come early for best selection!	77¢ Val. to 8.00 if perf. 1.77
Boxed Christmas Cards Famous make, fine quality cards in assorted Christmas designs. Some slightly short in box.	77¢ downtown only
Available at Both Stores	
8.00 Women's Acetate Jersey Dresses to 11.00 Women's Sweater Tops to 4.50 Women's Knit Boleros to 11.00 Women's Long Sleeve Tops 12.00 Women's Shifts and Pant Shifts to 11.00 Women's Long Skirts 3.99 Women's Easy-Care Gowns to 10.00 Women's Shifts, Dusters 20.00 Women's Print Kaftans to 14.95 Playtex Girdles, downtown only 3.00 Women's Bandeau Bras to 10.00 Girdles and Pantie Girdles to 2.00 Handbag Accessories 1.00 Wind Bonnets, 59¢ each 1.00 Chapel Caps	4.99 5.99 1.99 3.99 5.99 7.99 2.50 3.99-6.99 13.99 4.00 off 99¢ 3.99-4.99 77¢ 2/1.00 13¢

Both Stores - Downtown Long Beach and Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood

Tuesday, September 5th
7:00 P.M. till 11:00 P.M.

Walker's Mad-Night SALE

the friendly stores



Men's Double Knit Slacks

7.97

17.95 Val.

100% Polyester double knit, machine washable and wrinkle free. Fully cut for comfort in today's latest styles, belt loops and slightly flared leg. Assorted colors and textures. Sizes 30-40.

No Alterations

Warp Knit Polyester

1.99

Val. to 5.00 yd;

58/60" wide 100% polyester, machine wash and dry, never needs ironing. Select from yard dyed patterns and co-ordinating solids. Perfect for Men's wear too!



Osnaberg Draperies

Durable Osnaberg that looks beautiful, washes well and is long wearing. Buy now and save.

Downtown Only	Reg.	Size	Sale
9.99 4-pc. Cookware Sets, avocado	5.99		
4.99 8-pc. Snack Set, Anchor Hocking	2.99		
2.49 Decorator Cutting Boards	1.49		
40c Candles	10c		
9.95 7-pc. Salad Set	7.95		
3.49 Carving Set	1.49		
1.49 Leisure Lounge Pillows	49¢		
18.98-39.95 Odd Bedspreads	10.00		
5.00 Rocker-Patio Pad Set	.99c		
2.98-5.98 Close Out Curtains	1.49		
129.95 Occasional Chair and Ottoman	89.95		
24.95 Floor Lamps, slate tray	12.88		
229.95 Mediterranean style Sofa	129.95		
379.95 Portable Color TV, Panasonic	309.00		
359.00 Portable Color TV, Panasonic	299.00		
379.00 Portable Color TV, Emerson	349.00		

Limited Quantities, No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders please!

4243 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood

MAD-NITE SALE



**TOMORROW
NITE**

ONE NITE ONLY
MAD NITE
SALE
DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

7 P.M. 'til 11 P.M.

IT'S SMART TO PAY LESS!

1 1/2" • 11x8 1/2 3 RING HARD COVER WITH CLIP

NOTEBOOK BINDER - 2.75 VALUE!

77c

With 50 sheets filler paper • 50 sheet composition book • 32 page dictionary • 5 Tab dividers

PEN LITE

BATTERIES

3c

LADIES FIRST QUALITY **NYLONS**

14c

Pair

GIRLS

SHOES

\$1.00

9 VOLT TRANSISTOR **BATTERIES**

8c

MENS AND BOYS — WITH SIDE STRIPES

TRACK SHOES Reg. 5.95 Value

\$1.97

Pair

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LADIES

PURSES

Values to 12.95

\$2.00

each

BAMBOO BLUE ONLY

PLACE MATS

4c

COPPER COLOR ONLY **SPRAY ENAMEL**

6c

Can

16 GARMENT-54"

GARMENT BAG

37c

CLOSE OUT LADIES **STRAW PURSES**

\$1.00

GIANT 9 FOOT ROLL RIBBED PLASTIC

SHELF LINER 59c Value

17c

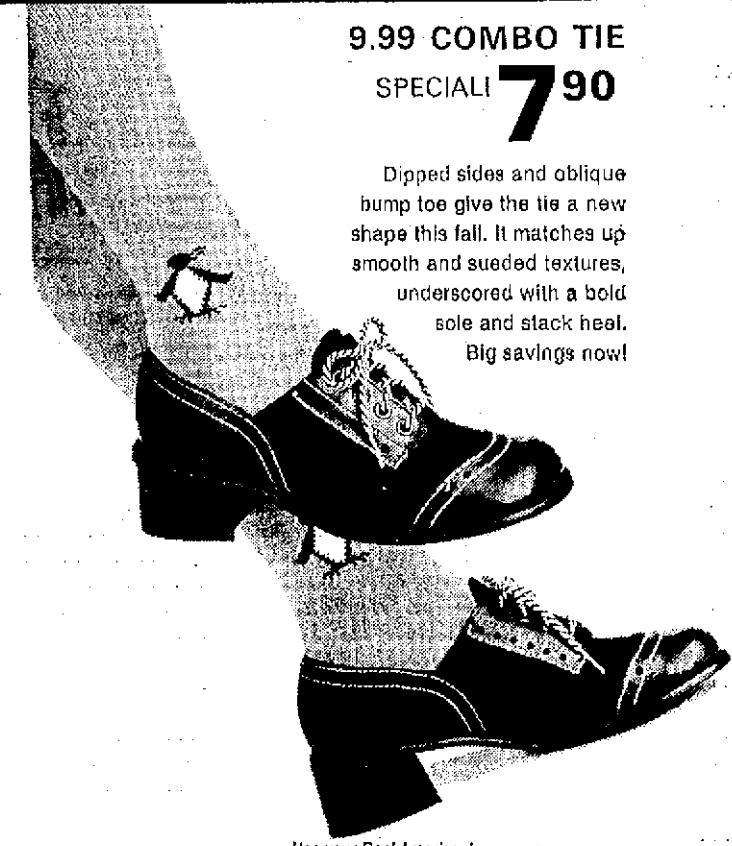
PAYLESS STORES

6th & PINE
Downtown Long Beach

9.99 COMBO TIE

SPECIAL! **7.90**

Dipped sides and oblique bump toe give the tie a new shape this fall. It matches up smooth and sueded textures, underscored with a bold sole and stack heel. Big savings now!



Use your BankAmericard

Leeds

257 Pine Ave. Downtown L.B. Only

MAD-NITE SALE

MANDELS MAD Sale

Casuals

VALUES TO \$25

\$3

Dress Shoes

VALUES TO \$30

\$5

Boots

VALUES TO \$40

\$5

Tuesday,
Sept. 5,
7 P.M. to 11 P.M.**MANDELS**301 PINE • LONG BEACH *Charge It*

Unique and Obsolete

"Pre-owned Things & Stuff"

Long Beach Newest Second Hand Store

METAL WIND CHIMES **65¢**

RECORDS

(Some Stereo)

INCENSE BURNERS **65¢**

10¢ to 25¢

SI KLOPS BANKS **50¢** each

UNUSUAL GIFT ITEMS

Many Furniture Specials

Unique and Obsolete

"Pre-owned Things & Stuff" • Buy and Sell

131 East 4th St. 437-3016, LB

WHITE CROSS
FAMILY DISCOUNT CENTERS

MAD-NITE SALE

METAMUCIL
POWDER**\$1.97**14 oz.
3.33 Value
(Limit 4)MAALOX
LIQUID**86¢**12 oz.
1.65 Value
(Limit 4)AQUANET
HAIR SPRAY**43¢**16 oz.
99c ValueHAPPY LEGS
PANTY HOSE**54¢**

99c Value

CAMELLIA
TOILET TISSUE**15¢**Pack of 2
29c ValuePLAYTEX
RUBBER GLOVES**44¢**

89c Value

WHITE CROSS
FAMILY DISCOUNT CENTERS
221 PINE AVENUE
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

With over 30 locations to serve you.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 8:30 to 8:00
Fr. 8:30 to 9:00

Woolworth MAD NITE 4th & Pine Only



One size fits all...beautifully

PANTI HOSE SALE

53¢Reg.
\$1Sheer stretch nylons with
fabulous fit. Look crushed
off the leg. On...they look
great. Cling all day, won't
sag. Fashion colors.
Vaseline
BRAND
 INTENSIVE CARE®
 Your Choice
 Lotion
for dry hands
and skin**2/\$1.00**Bath Beads
"the skin
softener"**99¢**

Reg. 1.29

Large selection of colors to choose from.

Two economy
packs of
loose
leaf filler
Reg. 91¢ pack**2****\$1**400 sheets of top quality filler
paper in each pack! Holes punched
to fit 3-ring binders. 11x8 1/2".LADY ESTHER
SPECIAL1/3 More Free
When you buy this bones jar**Only****127**for
13.5 ozs.**44¢**

Value to 89¢

Yard.

Hurry while selection is at its best.



MAD-NITE SALE

TUESDAY • SEPTEMBER 5th • 7 to 11 P.M.

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY!**ALL MERCHANDISE ON SALE AT 7 P.M. • ALL QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!****7 P.M. SPECIAL!****WOMEN'S SEAMLESS STRETCH NYLON PANTY HOSE****2 for 99c**

Longer-lasting mesh construction. Nude heel. Popular shades of Sunan and Coffee Bean. Two sizes fits all. Stock up at this low, low price.

7 P.M. SPECIAL!**SPECIAL BUY WOMEN'S FASHION UNIFORMS****3.88**

Fashion uniforms at a price scaled to a working girl's budget. Nylon and Polyester knits in white and exciting fashion colors. Junior, misses and half sizes. Shop early for best selection.

7 P.M. SPECIAL!**WOMEN'S COOL SUMMER SHIFTS****2 for \$5**

Here are truly terrific values in cool summer shifts. In blends of cotton and rayon. Colorful selection of prints. Shop early as there are only 92 at this low, low price.

7 P.M. SPECIAL!**45 R.P.M. RECORDS**

- Limited quantity.
- Popular artist.
- Shop early for these.

5c**7 P.M. SPECIAL!
HOT PRETZELS**

- Buy them warm.
- Oh, so tasty.
- Crisp and twisty.

25c ea.**7 P.M. SPECIAL!****MEN'S KNIT DRESS SHIRTS**

- Triacetate and nylon blends
- Warp knit in patterns.
- Long sleeves at 4.99

3.99**7 P.M. SPECIAL!****WOMEN'S FULL LENGTH SKIRTS**

- Colorful Hawaiian Prints
- Pleated or full circle
- Reduced to less than half price

7.88**7 P.M. SPECIAL!****BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS**

- Large selection.
- Traditional, modern and religious.

85c BOX**7 P.M. SPECIAL!****MEN'S WALLACE BERRY SHIRTS**

- Full cut cotton knits.
- Henley neckline.
- Assorted stripes.

2.99**7 P.M. SPECIAL!****COLORED TELEVISION SPECIALS****\$222**

1 Only! 18" color (walnut cabinet)

1 Only! 18" Portable

\$222**7 P.M. SPECIAL!****BETTER QUALITY YARDAGE****44c yd.**

- Cottons and Polyesters
- Prints and solid colors
- 35 to 45 inches wide.

**7 P.M. SPECIAL!
KING AND QUEEN SIZE
ELECTRIC BLANKETS****1/2 Price**

- Dual Control
- Luscious Pink

7 P.M. SPECIAL!**QUILTED BEDSPREADS****4.44**

- Colorful cotton prints
- Twin and full size.
- 20 Only!

7 P.M. SPECIAL!**DECORATIVE PILLOWS**

- Shredded foam filling
- Assorted coverings
- Size 17x23 inches.

4 for \$5**7 P.M. SPECIAL!****PINCH PLEAT SHORTY DRAPE**

- Floral in pink, blue, gold.
- 48"x24", 48"x30", 48"x45"
- Valance (52"x12") 1.88

2.88 pr.**7 P.M. SPECIAL!****INFANTS' ANKLETS & SOCKS****10c Pr.**

- Assorted solid colors
- Broken sizes.
- 120 Only!

7 P.M. SPECIAL!**INFANTS' MESH PLAY PEN****9.88**

- With printed foam pad.
- White only!
- 4 Only!

7 P.M. SPECIAL!**MISSES KNEE HIGHS****2 for \$1**

- Acrylic and Nylon
- One size fits all
- White and colors

7 P.M. SPECIAL!**WOMEN'S STRETCH STOCKINGS****2 FOR \$1**

- One size fits all
- No sag, no bag, no bunch
- Fashion colors

Odds and ends of summer beach and fun toys at greatly reduced prices. All quantities are limited.

- 20 Only! Beach Fun
- 30 Only! Boggie Clown
- 12 ONLY! Baseball Bat'r up
- 35 Only! Wheel Barrels
- 5 Only! Horse Shoes
- 8 Only! Badminton Set

JC Penney**FIFTH AND PINE****DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH****The values are here every day.**



MAD-NITE SALE

TUESDAY • SEPTEMBER 5th • 7 to 11 P.M.

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY!

ALL MERCHANDISE ON SALE AT 7 P.M. • ALL QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

**WOMEN'S LONG LENGTH
100% ACRYLIC CARDIGANS****3.99**

Terrific special buy on women's extra long length cardigan sweaters, 100% Acrylic in white, red or navy. Long sleeves, V-neck. Sizes S.M.L.

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

**BACK TO SCHOOL
GIRL'S DRESSES****2.67**

Whether she's big or little, we've got a back-to-school dress for her. Stripes, plaids, patterns. Assorted fabrics in every kind of color combination. Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

**MEN'S BETTER SUITS
FANTASTICALLY REDUCED****29.88**

Hurry on these as there are a very limited quantity. These quality suits are less than half price and have been drastically reduced to make room for new Fall merchandise.

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S TANK TOPS

- 100% Polyester knits
- A few with short sleeves
- Novelty applique trim

1.99

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

INFANTS DIAPER SHIRTS

- One size only.
- 50% Polyester and
- 50% cotton

44c

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S ASSORTED SANDALS

- Variety of styles and colors.
- Most all sizes.
- 200 Pair only!

1.88

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S ELASTIC LEG BRIEFS**3.50**

- Nylon acetate Tricot
- White and colors
- Extra Large sizes 3/1.25

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

INFANTS & TODDLERS PLAYWEAR

- Tops, pants and crawlers.
- Broken sizes.
- Terrific buys!

88c

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

BOY'S SWEATER SHIRTS

- 100% Acrylic
- Double knit cardigan.
- Short sleeves.

1.99

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S SLIPPER BOOTIES**44c**

- One size fits all.
- Yellow only!
- 72 only!

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

- Fine woven cotton.
- Short sleeves.
- Almost all sizes.

1.22

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S BICYCLE SHOES

- Suede uppers
- Vinyl grip soles
- Asst. colors — Sizes 5 to 9

4.88

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S ASSORTED JEWELRY**10c**

- Better pieces reduced.
- Assorted colors & styles
- 80 pieces only!

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

MEN'S "FRAZIER" POLO SHIRTS

- Also some tank tops.
- "Frazier's" face decal.
- Assorted colors.

2.44

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

INFANTS ASSORTED SLEEPWEAR

- Sleepers, nties and pajamas.
- Sizes 1 to 6.
- Assorted colors.

1.22 to 1.88

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S SHIFT STYLE GOWNS**1.66**

- Penn Prest finish.
- Assorted colors.
- Sizes S-M-L.

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

MEN'S "FRAZIER" NECKTIES

- Small "Frazier" emblem.
- Assorted solid colors.
- Way below half price.

1.88

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

INFANTS POLO SHIRTS

- Short sleeve models.
- Sizes 1, 2, 3 only!
- Assorted colors.

2.50

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S FULL LENGTH SLIPS**99c**

- Assorted colors!
- Size 32 only!
- 27 only—so shop early!

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

PATTERN CUTTING BOARDS

- Printed bias lines.
- 40"x72" cutting surface.
- 15 Only!

1.33

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

TODDLERS BOXER STYLE PANTS

- Sturdy cotton corduroy.
- Boxer style waistband.
- Assorted colors.

1.09

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

GIRL'S KNEE HIGH SOCKS**2.00**

- Polyester & nylon stretch.
- Large color selection.
- Sizes S.M.L.

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

KING SIZE BED PILLOWS

- 100% Polyester filled.
- King size only.
- 24 Only!

2.94

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

ASSORTED CARPET REMNANTS

- Luxury carpet remnants.
- Serged edges.
- 2 foot by 5 foot.

2.22

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

GIRLS' ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR**99c**

- All drastically reduced.
- Tops, blouses and pants.
- Broken sizes.

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

MATTRESS PAD & COVER

- Twin size . . . 3.99
- Queen size . . . 7.99
- Full size . . . 4.99
- King size . . . 8.99

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

CHILDREN'S ANIMAL GLASSES

- Set of 6 glasses.
- Assorted animals.
- 34 sets only!

88c**JCPenney**

The values are here every day.

FIFTH AND PINE**DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH**

DOORS
OPEN
PROMPTLY
7 P.M.

MAD-NITE SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE:

IF YOUR LAYAWAY ENVELOPE NUMBER
APPEARS IN THIS AD YOU MUST
NOTIFY US BEFORE 7 P.M. IN ORDER
TO REDEEM YOUR LAYAWAY

DIAMOND EARRINGS

FROM LAYAWAY
You Pay Balance Due
BID DIAMOND #3472
Reg. Price \$65.00 **\$32.50**

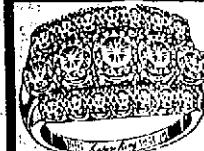
1/5 CARAT, #2792	Reg. \$125	\$59.75
1/3 CARAT, #2856	Reg. \$105	\$98.50
3/8 CARAT, #4162	Reg. \$230	\$133.00
1/2 CARAT, #5208	Reg. \$225	\$118.25
3/4 CARAT, #5670	Reg. \$295	\$186.40
1 CARAT, #7223	Reg. \$325	\$275.00

DIAMOND WATCHES

FROM LAYAWAY
You Pay Balance Due

LADIES, 11 SAPPHIRES, 13 DIAS.

14 K. WHITE #6340, Reg. \$150	\$450
40 K. LADIES, Y. #1876, Reg. \$125	\$59.75
10 K. LADIES, Y. #2101, Reg. \$135	\$85.00
10 K. LADIES, 14 K. W. #2418	Reg. \$175
14 K. MANS, Y. #5928	Reg. \$105
10 K. LADIES, 14 K. W. 1/2 CARAT, #6115	Reg. \$175
1/4 CARAT, LADIES, 14 K. YG. BRACELET, #409	Reg. \$125
20 K. LADIES, 14 K. YG. BRACELET, #2041	Reg. \$350
25 K. MANS, 14 K. YG. BRACELET, #2013	Reg. \$750
2 CARAT, LADIES, 14 K. WG. #5107	Reg. \$295
25 K. MANS, 14 K. WG. BRACELET, #7461	Reg. \$1250



DIAMOND
WEDDING
RINGS
FROM LAYAWAY
You Pay Balance Due

1/4 CARAT, 5 DIAS. #2650	\$95
1/2 CARAT, 10 DIAMONDS, #3015	\$125
1 CARAT, 5 DIAMONDS, #3210	\$265
1 1/2 CARAT, 3 ROWS, #3300	\$475
2 CARAT, 3 ROW #4910	\$695

14 ONLY - MEN'S
SKINDIVER
WATCHES
2 yr. guarantee

\$77

Reg. \$12.95



100 ONLY MEN'S & LADIES'
EXPANSION BANDS
TO FIT ANY WATCH
REG.
PRICE \$7.50

24 ONLY - LADIES'

PENDANT WATCHES
Many Styles - 2-Yr. Guarantee

\$44

Reg. \$9.95

LAYAWAY ALL 17 JEWELS
BRAND NAME WATCHES
YOU PAY BALANCE DUE

PICARD, LADIES, YG. Y-Bracelet, #1607	Reg. \$75	\$25.00
LAUREL, MENS, 21SS, #1435	Reg. \$19.50	\$9.50
VOQUE, LADIES, 17J, W-BRACELET, #1500, Reg. \$35.00		\$15.00
PICARD, MENS 17J, SS, BAND, #1842	Reg. \$22.50	\$12.50
IDENTINE, LADIES, 14 K. Y. #1351	Reg. \$175	\$75.20
WITTMAYER, LADIES, 14 K. Y. #1201	Reg. \$165	\$72.00
VANTAGE, MANS ELECTRIC, #2172	Reg. \$42.50	\$20.00
ADCO, MENS Y-Bracelet, #4294	Reg. \$100	\$65.00
HIDO, MENS W-OCEAN STAR, #1532	Reg. \$155	\$55.00
HIDO, MENS W-DAY-DATE, #1815	Reg. \$210	\$75.00
PICARD, LADIES, W. BAND, #1751	Reg. \$29.95	\$10.00
WITTMAYER LADIES Y-BAND #1163	Reg. \$99.00	\$39.00
JUVENA, MANS, 17J-W. #7683	Reg. \$89.00	\$43.00
JUVENA LADIES, 17J-Y. SHORT, #6112	Reg. \$95	\$44.00

LAWSON'S JEWELERS

250 PINE AVENUE
Downtown Long Beach

LUCKY 7-11 MAD-NITE SALE

The wackiest - craziest sale ever held - Everything for sale - nothing held back.

BUY ALL THE GIFTS YOU NEED FOR EVERY OCCASION.



PLEASE BE PATIENT, George will
let you in as quickly as possible

MISMATCHED 14 KT. WEDDING BANDS

Sale Us From Buying The Matched
Values to \$50 - Men's and
Ladies' at CRAZY PRICES

\$2-\$4-\$10

DIAMOND PENDANTS

FROM LAYAWAY
You Pay Balance Due

2.40 CARAT HEART, #6444

Reg. Price \$1250	\$650
14 K. DIAMOND #4678	Reg. \$49.50
1/4 CARAT, 14 KT. #5380	Reg. \$149.50
1/3 CARAT, #6838	Reg. \$175.00
1/2 CARAT, 9 DIAMOND #5003	Reg. \$225
ONE CARAT HEART	Reg. \$550
	\$275.75

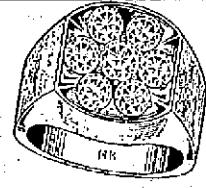
Men's Diamond

CLUSTERS

FROM LAYAWAY

You Pay Balance Due

2-1/2 CARAT
7 DIAMONDS



#3160	Reg. \$1295	\$695.00
1/2 CARAT, 7 DIAMONDS, #3480	Reg. \$325	\$163.00
ONE CARAT, 7 DIAMONDS, #3350	Reg. \$505	\$287.75
1/4 CARAT, 7 DIAMONDS, #4234	Reg. \$725	\$364.50
1-1/2 CARAT, 7 DIAMONDS, #1807	Reg. \$995	\$498.00
TWO CARAT, 7 DIAMONDS, #1207	Reg. \$1550	\$729.75

HOURS - PRICES - TERMS

**TONITE ONLY ALL LAYAWAYS
MUST GO • ALL BRAND NEW**
ORIGINAL PURCHASERS' LOSS - YOUR GAIN
AS MUCH AS 50% AND MORE HAS BEEN PAID IN

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

FROM LAYAWAY
You Pay Balance Due
BIG DIAMOND #2001

Reg. \$65 **33.75**



DIAMOND FISHTAILS

FROM LAYAWAY
You Pay Balance Due
TWO CARATS, #1784

Reg. Price \$895 **\$452**



FANCY BRIDAL SETS

FROM LAYAWAY
You Pay Balance Due



BIG 1/2 CARAT, 10 Diamonds

Reg. Price \$425 **\$217**

9 DIAMONDS, Twist #2506	Reg. \$375	\$198.75
3/8 CARAT, 9 DIAMONDS #3647	Reg. \$325	\$208.50
18 DIAMONDS #9116	Reg. \$325	\$289.75
7 DIAMONDS, Floral Design #189	Reg. \$375	\$316.00

LOOSE DIAMONDS

FROM LAYAWAY

You Pay Balance Due

1.07 CARAT
#4246, Reg. \$325 **\$155.25**

1/2 CARAT, #4411	Reg. \$295	\$146.50
.62 CARAT, MANS #5207	Reg. \$500	\$257.50
.86 CARAT, PEAR SHAPE, #8116	Reg. \$225	\$114.25
.93 CARAT, #3733	Reg. \$450	\$223.00
1.32 CARAT, #4675	Reg. \$395	\$200.00
1.37 CARAT, #6340	Reg. \$1195	\$780.00
1.43 CARAT, #7226	Reg. \$1150	\$572.00
1.77 CARAT, #7708	Reg. \$1395	\$710.00

ATTENTION TEENAGERS - 9 ONLY IN

14 KT. WHITE or YELLOW GOLD
DIAMOND PRE-ENGAGEMENT

RING **\$14**

1 ONLY IN 10 KT. GOLD BLUE STAR OR RED STAR LADIES' RING	Reg. \$22	\$28
MEN'S RING		

One Only Men's 3-DIAMOND RING ONE CARAT	Reg. \$288	\$288.88

LAWSON'S JEWELERS

250 PINE AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

Mystery Grab Bag \$1

PLENTY
OF FREE
PARKING

Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram